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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1910.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

COLLISION BLOCKED THE DOVER BRANCH some of the running gear and just escaped going down an embankment of forty feet. The regular massenger train from

LINOLEUMS AND OIL CLOTHS

Engine 491 with Hamilton at the throttle, was badly wrecked on the Portsmouth and Dover branch of the Boston and Maine railroad on Tuesday night. The engine was running which had been left there by a the wild engine and passengers were transferred around the wreck, delaying the train due here from Dover and the wrecked engine was just out orasked into a string of freight ears of the shop at Portsmouth where it standing on the main line track had undergone repairs, and now it which had been left there by a

switching crew from Dover, The locomotive plowed clean through a box car and was stripped of its pilot, smoke stack, bell, and some of the running gear and just es-

The Holidays over-next comes &

Spring. And with it the thousand &

and one needs of new apparel and 🍄

But prudent people do not wait

until the last moment to prepare for 🏅

coming wants. They are beginning

It is to prudent people that these &

Rugs for the sitting room, dining

Oil Cloths and Linoleums are also

Why not make your provisions

Remember--no baying opportuni

so that the first mild day will find

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Tapestry Rugs, 7x9 ft, \$11.00 value.......\$8.50

Tapestry Rug, 6x9 ft, \$8.00 value\$6.50

Tapestry Rug, 9x12 ft, \$18.00 value......\$14.00

Brussels Rug, 9x12, dropped patterns, value \$28.00.....\$22.50

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Tapestry Rugs, 27x54, fringed, worth

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Printed Linoleums, 65c grade.....50c yd

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116 Warp Matting, best grade made, worth

Border Remnants, 11/2 yards long, Best

fugrain Remnants, hemmed, r yard square,

Body Brussels, worth \$1.50 yard, at

per piece..... 750

Hofi Mattings.

Cottage Carpeting reversible, 1 roll ohly,

75c "62½c '

. You may judge from the following prices how goods are marked.

The regular passenger train from this city came along shortly behind the wild engine and passengers were transferred ground the warsh and the Shipping

Meetings of Many of the Local Socities

Cribbage and Whist Scores as Recorded

Ice Cutting Has Begun with a

Kittery, Me., Jan. 12, Kittery correspondent's telephone

There have been no movements of shipping in the harbor for the past

The Kittery Yachi club dribbage Miss Marion Tobey, anughter o tournament was resumed Tuesday and Mrs. Schuylor Tobey, is ill. evening at the club house, George H.

Marden won first prize, Herbert G. Elkins second and Charles T. Bailey hird. The tournament will probably continue into April. York Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will install its officers at its next regulithe river mouth changes after each

lar meeting which comes tomorrow night. Following the installation a supper will be served and all mem. The Wentworth is the only vessel bers who have not been solicited for owned in Wells at the present time food, are asked to furnish either ple or cake.

mouth was a visitor in town on Tues-

for Portsmouth Miss Gladys Seavey will give a October, 1905.

dancing assembly in Grange Hall on Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Horace Rowe. Mrs. Frank Plaisted of York

a visitor here on Tuesday. The annual meeting of the Second

Christian church was held Tuesday At their regular meeting next Mon-

day evening, Riverside Lodge, No. 72, fixion. Part second will be entirely Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will install officers for the ensuing

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held Mr. Martin, the first tenor, has recent this evening in Odd rellows' Hall. street is enjoying a vacation from his duties as cornetist in the naval

Mrs. Martha Stevenson of Rogers road is nursing at Kittery Point. Walter Fernald of the Intervenhas purchased the milk route of G

S. Manning. Mrs. Calvin D. Dunbar of Wentworth street is passing the day as the guest of fier sister, Mrs, Nettie Deane, in Portsmouth.

Mr. Parker of Portsmouth is substituting at Traip Academy for Mrs. G. G. D. L'Amoureux, who was in-

George D. Boulter and has gone into bering up Fifth avenue yesterday, proud of his pets.

winter quarters at his wharf.

and all the passers-by on that glitter. Mrs. Clifford Williams of

street is reported as being ill. The social event of the week is the rendering of Stainer's "Crucifixion"

by the Kittery Choral society, assist-

25	Watt	Lamp	 \$.50
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100	"	٠.	 1.10
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at the Second. Christian church on Friday evening.

night at the meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, No. 30, Order of the Eastern Mrs. Edgar Grover of Portsmout

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele phone 297-5. Eleazer W. Hoyt has begun cutting ice for his own use from the pond

near his residence. Chester Pierce has concluded his duties with the Consolidation Conl

ompany in Portsmouth. Misses Hattle Estes, Myrtis Wil-liams and Mina Bedell are out of

loors again after sickness. Elmer & Riley has returned to Ban gor after a visit with his wife here. Herbert Tobey, Traip Academy '10,

is threatened with pneumonia. The winners in Monday evening's sitting of whist at Firemen's Hall were, first prize Wallace A. Hutchins, second Frank Blake, third Harold

Mrs. Edward Bayliss of Everett Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward of

Willian Toboy and Thomas Billings

have concluded their duties at the navy yard.

- Miss Marion Tobey, daugater of Mr

The condition of Patrick J. Rossi ter is somewhat improved.

The little schooner Alice S. Went worth is held here waiting, for a chance to enter Wells river to discharge her cargo of coal. The bar at storm, and ideal weather conditions are necessary to run the gauntlet

The barges Maple Bill, Trevorton, Nesquenoning, No. 5, and No. 20 are Mrs. Clarence Gowen of Ports anchored in the harbor awaiting the arrival of ocean tugs.

The barkentine Hancock, which Schooner Katherine D. Perry has has arrived at Boston in distress afsailed from Newport News with coal ter collision with on unknown steam er, brought coal to J. Chester Cutts in

W. E. Russell of Lexington, Mass., was in town Tuesday.

Everyone is anxiously looking for ward to concert on Friday by the Cheral Society. The feature of the concert will of course be the "Lotus Quartette." The program will be in two warts, the first being taken by the chorus and soloists in the crucigiven by the quartette, they furnishing six numbers. There has been a large advance sale of tickets, and an overflowing house is expected. ly been heard by Portsmouth Masons at two Christmas services and has made a decided hit, and his coming so near at this time is no doubt a good drawing card, If you have no to see to it at once.

DYNAMITE TRUCK

Hit by an Automobile but Made No Explosion

New York, Jan. 12 .- A truck belongdischarging her cargo of coal for George D. Boulter and has gone into ing thoroughfare were eyeing it with respect—nay, fear—for on the truck was painted the baleful word "dyna

> plying that it was filled with man sticks of the terrific explosive. Its driver, William Murray, who lives at No. 2525 Amsterdam avenue, was driving very carefully, as if to avoid sudden jolis, when, at Forty-eighth street, John Williams, a chauffeur em-ployed by William A. H. Safford of No. 135 Central Park West, drove a

Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are refurned, will be as follows:

25 Watt Lamps men on every side shuddered and backed away. Horses neighed. Automobiles chugged. People rushed to the windows of houses. Other people rushed away from them. Half a second elapsed-three-quarters of

second. Thenwilliam Jinray, driver of the dyn-milte truck, picked himself up from the ground, to which he had been violently thrown by the collision. the ground, to which he had been violently thrown by the collision. Dazed, he guzed about him.

"There sin't no dyr: ite; on detruck," he observed.

Except for that it would have been

perfectly good explosion. Even as it was, one of the truck I

Installation of officers occurs to THE NANTUCKET PLERIMS HERE

Notable Party Comes to Porrsmouth on a Winter Excursion

their winter meeting in Portsmouth. This association was formed thirtytwo years ago by Rear Admiral Chas. W. Rockwell and his son is with the party today. The members mostly belong in Cape Cod towns and the Pligrims yearly on July 12 make a

pilgrimage to Nantucket The party comes here by invita-tion of H. Fisher Eldredge and on arriving this morning were joined by J. E. Pickering and John Pender who are assisting Mr. Eldredge in showing them the beauties of Portsmouth and

After a luncheon at the Hotel Rockingham they took a trip to the J. R. navy yard and will be entertained at mouth.

tucket Pligrims are today having they will have a banquet at the Rock

A. M. Bearse, Middleboro, Mass.
Benjamin', D. Glfford, Captain Harding, M. N. Howard, N. E. Kendrick,
C. A. Fregman, Osborn Nickerson,
Chatham, Mass.

Frank Hamlin, Bolton. Edward Thayer, L. B. Darling, W. H. Barclay, Pawtucket.

H. Grattan Donnelly, Frederick Wilkey, Cambridge

C Shattuck, Orleans, Mass . F. H. Loveland, Newton. Charles Rockwell, New York.

horses was killed, and Williams, the changeur of the touring car, was arrested and taken to the East Fifty first street 'station, charged with reckless driving. A mounted policeman, glaring at him severely, remarked that he was one of the most reckless drivers along Fifth avenue, which is going some, and that the accident was entirely due to Williams

And the crowd scattered ,with con temptions looks at the truck labelled

BAPTIST MISSIONARY

To the Italian Population of This in the Congregational vestry. city and Vicinity

Rev. Arnaldo Natino from Osters IIE, N. Y., arrived in the city today and will locate here.

Mr. Nating has been engaged by the Bantist inissionary conventions of New Hampshire and Maine as mis-sionary to the Italians in Rockingham and York counties, and will es tablish regular services in Ports-mouth and several other places.

He has just returned from a so journ in Italy and is familiar with the Italian people and language.

K. OF C. INSTALLATION

Officers for 1910 Take Charge on Tuesday Evening

The officers of the City of Portsnouth Council, Knights of Columbus were installed on Tuesday evening by District Deputy McNamara of Manthester, a lunch and smoker followed the work.

A FINE PAIR

New Animals on the Jones Delivery Wagon Looks Good

be seen in the handsome pair of new blacks on the delivery wagon of the Frank Jones Brewing company. The

J. E. Picekring, John Pender, Ports

A Birthday Surprise Party on Tuesday Evening

The Congregational Circle Gave a Good Supper

There was a good attendance on committee was Mrs. Charles F. Drake and Miss Frances Hammond. Following the supper's social hour was en-joyed. According to the state assessors on

the last assessment day there were in Ellot 238 horses, 401 cows and 42 swine.

Mrs. Frank E. Kennard was in Buston on Tuesday.

The neighbors and friends gave a surprise party to Prentiss Foster on Tuesday evening, the occasion being his twenty-fifth birthday. A nice morris chair was given the popular young man, the presentation speech being made by George E. Howe. An ice cream treat and social hour made

It is planned that some new books will be placed on the shelves of the Ellot public library in the spring.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursdayncreasing cloudiness with light varlable winds and perhaps a slight rise in temperature. There will probably be rain or snow during Thursday.

GIFT TO OLD MADIES' HOME

The Old Ladies' Home acknowledge the gift of \$25.00 from Mrs. Edwin Putnam, which is received with much appreciation.

Mrs. Sarah J. Shannon, Treasurer Current Expenses.

AT THE STAPLES STORE THE MONEY SAVING EVENT OF THE YEAR

LINEN SALE

AND CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEK

Drummers' Samples

Towels, Napkins, Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths and

Damasks—23e 35e, 39e, 47e, 50e, 69e, 75e, 89e, \$1.00 yd. ‡ Towels-4c, 5c, 6 1-2c, 8 1-2c, 10c, 11 1-2c, 12c, 17c, 20c, 1 25c, 29c, 38c, 42 1-2c, 50c, 75c.

Crashes—3 1-2c, 5c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 1le, 12 1-2c, 15c, 16c, 18c,

Tray Cloths-10c, 12 1-2c, 17c, 25c, 38c, 50:. Matched Sets-\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET.

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FIZGERALD ELECTED WAYNR OF BOSTON

By Small Majority-Storrow May Demand Recount

LARGEST VOTE FOR YEARS CAST

Excitement Ran High in All Parts of City, But No Real Trouble---Hibbard's Vote Big Surprise --- License By Large Majority.

John F. Fitzgerald was elected mayor of Boston on Tuesday for four years, in one of the greatest elections ever held in that city. Fitzgerald beat out James J. Storrow by 1326 votes and Mayor Hibbard was a poor third with but a mear handful of votes. N. H. Taylor, another candidate,

The fight centered around Flizgerald and Storrow, and although Mayor Hibbard, It was thought, might figure in the election, he fell behind levery estimate made

Favored with perfect weather the politicians were out early and every effort was made to get out a big vote and every public automobile and taxi, as well as carriages in the city, were pressed into service and at noon it was evident that the largest vote for years would be brought out.

There was more or less disorder in some of the wards, but other than one assault on a Storrow man, there was nothing serious.

The Total Vote.

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John F. Fitzgerald	
James F. Storrow 45,735	
G. A. Hibbard	l
N. H. Taylor 625	

The city voted for license by 27, 122 majority, and the council will be well divided, the Curley ticket being defeated.

Condidate Storrow did not any statement other than through his campaign manager, who said that it was apparent that former mayor Pitz-gerald had been elected by a small

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

F. W. HARTFORD - - - - - MANAGER

Sunday Evening, Jan. 16, 1910 FIRST TIME HERE

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The only kind of the legarinest leads. as Produced at Oberammergau in 1905.

NOTE—Mr. Ellsworth is the only American who has appeared permit only seagoing men becoming members at Oberammergan. His views are different from members. A received composed of all others and are the only ones shown to and endorsed by the performers authorities and villagers at Oberammergan. Marking Tig. formers, authorities and villagers at Obermmergan. Maving Pictures Were Never Taken of Any Scene in the Passion Play.

TICKETS 50 CENTS.

On sale at the Box Office on and after Jan, 13th, at the regular hours, or from members,

majority and it was very probable

that a recount would be asked, The successful candidate other than a speech at a mass meeting, did not give out anything, and Mayor Hibbard

Last Election Figures

refused to make any statement.

aintion at this office as last night.

The telephone started at six o'clock and from that time until one c'elock this morning it was a constant string of inquiries from all parts of the city and surrounding towns. These were augmented by the callers at the office. The remarks made on receipt of the news that Fitzgerald had been elected were about equally divided between joy and sorrow.

By far more interest was taken bere in the Boston election than in the last local city election.

13,165 majority over Mrs. Julia E.

A more exhausted gathering of ward leaders has never been seen than those gathered at the various headquarters and at city hall after the pollahad closed. The most seasoned campaigners admitted that they had gonr through the most terrific struggle of

Hundreds of automobiles whirler through the streets all day, and thousands of ward workers struggled to get out the very few voters who did not themselves come to the polls.

The spectacle of the growd rushlas to vote, in great contrast to some elections, where men could not be dragged to the polls, was so amazinthat the politicians who were on th scene looked on in wonder. It is now estimated that practically every voter who was in the city, and who was we' enough to get out of doors, registered his decision as to who should gover: the city of Boston for the next for years. In one precinct every man or the voting list was registered as having voted except three who were dead four who were not in Boston and four who' were slek in bed.

The meagreness of the Hibbard and Taylor vote was the cause of mucl-comment during the entire eventus comment among the politicians. The voters had decided that the contest was between Storrow and Fitzgerald and that they dld not wish to vote for candidates who seemed to have n chance of winning,

The explanation of the Hibbard vote was that it consisted of those who be lieved that the mayor's administration deserved an indorsement, regardles of whether he could win or not. I is widely conceded that, had Hibbar not been a candidate, many, if no all, of these votes would naturally have been east for Storrow.

John F. Fitzgerald was born in the North End of Boston Feb. 11, 1865 graduate of the Eliot grammar an Boston Latin schools; attended Harvard medical school in 1885; clerica position in Boston custom house 1889 to 1891; common council from ward 6, 1892; senate 1893 and 1894; congressman from ninth district 1895 to 1901; editor and publisher of The Republic, a Catholic weekly newspa-per, from 1901 to date; mayor of Boston 1906 and 1907; defeated for reelection two years ago by Mayor Hib. bard; elected to all the above office: as a Democrat; is married and has six children, and since 1900 has resided in ward 24, Dorchester.

Automobilist Held In \$3000 Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12.— Charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Myra L. Swift of Medford, Lester D. Cushman. was arraigned Middlesex superior court and held in \$3000 bonds. Cushman pleaded "not guilty," and furnished sureties for the amount of the bond.

NAVAL RESERVE

Gets Opposition from Many of the Officers in the Navy

service, the a commendations by the will have to be carried on the carrivillan heads of the department to congress for the establishment of a naval reserve of 10,000 men seems to have met with acrid criticism by several naval officers. From time immemorial a hostile apposition to any plan of making the naval militia a naval reserve has found expression among the officers of the navy, and

val officers would be one which would equally without experience, and per haps chosen because of social and fi-nancial considerations, is regarded as little better than useless. Such drills as these inexperienced men would get in a naval reserve is charecterized by some unval officers as being no better than cavalry training for duty aboard ship,

An attraction of unusual merit will be the appearance of the American traveler, Mr. Henry Ellsworth and his pictorial reproduction of Oberanmergan, its people and their world famed Passion Ulay, at the Portsmouth the-liams of the Congregational church, atre, Sunday evening, Jan. 16, under the auspices of the Portsmouth Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Elisworth's 301 marvellous The local interest in the Boston election was the greatest for years, and at no time since the national election has there been so many calls for informal nations will be shown.

This is the same splendid attraction that had a run of 107 times it New York City, and now comes to Portsmouth with the highest indorsement from every Boston paper.

Mr. Ellsworth, who will be here personally, has resided at Oberammergau every summer for ten years, and is considered to be the best au-thority in this country on the Passion Play. His 304 views are works of art, and pronounced by all, to be the finest and most perfect now before the public.

Mr. Ellsworth is personally ac

quainted with every performer in the Passion Play, and every man, woman Chairman David A. Ellis of the Passion Play, and every man, woman school board was elected by about spent meanly three years of his life. spent nearly three years of his life. The Ellsworth views are the accumulation of ten trips to Obernmmergan and show everything pertaining to

the people, the village and the play. Every view was colored by Mis. Louise Pollock, the noted colorist at Milan, Haly, and are correct in ev ery detail.

Mr. Ellsworth is an interesting talk er, and his many experiences at Oberammergau are related in a man ner that is both entertaining as well

Choir singers, cathedral chimes and colossal organ will be introduced in the beautiful church scene.

NAVY ORDERS

Captain A. Sharp, to duty as president board of inspection for shore stations,

Lieutenant Commander J. M. Luby. to command the Lamson, Midshipman G. E. Reeves, Jr., from

Hancock to South Carolina,
Midshipman E. C. Ragnet, from Huncock to South Carolina.

Paymaster H. F. Mel, from New York as nay officer to navy yard,

Philadelphia, as temporary assistant to general storekeeper. Arrived-Tacoma and Murietta, a

Bluefields, Ceasar, at Gibraltar. Boston for Norfolk.

CADILLAC DISTINGUISHES

Climbs Lebanon Mountains Without Trouble-Owner Plans Long Trip Over Desert

Speciacular individual feats with intomobiles are not confined to Bad Showing of Naval Officers After American soil. In foreign lands now and again some motor enthusiast be comes fired with a desire to do the unusual--as shown by a letter recently received by the Caumae Motor

Car company of Detroit. This letter is from M. G. Torossian details a mountain climb made by Mr. tinguished themselves in haseball, Torossian in his Cadillac "Thirty." Beirut-as all students of geography know-is located on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea, and not far to the east rower the peaks of the lebanon uncuntains. Mr. Torossian drove his Cadillac to the top of the highest peak of the range.

This, however, is a nigmy undertaken compared with one which he has planned

This is no less than a trip in the or \$30 miles across the desert. The similarly afflicted is Naval Constructor will be southeast along the caravan route, with Bagdad as the objective point.

will be across the burning descrit tosts. All commissioned officers of Washington, Jan. 12.—Nolwith will be across the burning describests. All commissioned officers of standing the attempt to unify the burning the notable expectation. workings of the may department and tunity for securing water, gasoline to pacify the various factions in the and other supplies. These, of course,

YOUNG-WINSLOW

Revelation of a Marriage That Took Place on Dec. 14

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THEATRICAL TOPICS when it became known that occur 12. Young, the well known Gloucester fish morehant, who recently chased across the continent to recover his nine year old be) 1001 his divorced wife, bad married Mrs. Annie Winglow of Dover, N. H. The wedding took formed by the Rev. Charles II. Wil-

Young and his wife were divorced about two years ago. Mrs. Winslow, who has lived in Dover, N. H., last views are the only one in existence husband, Albert Winslow. In her that have been shown to and in-Several pionths ago. Mrs.

small son with her. The Essex County Probate court of Salem had granted the father the custody of the child. After months of search Mrs. Young was located by detectives at Los Angeles, Cal. It was said that Albert Winslow was in the same city.
Mr. Young went West, got his son

and was arrested after a senastional scene with his former wife. Finally they agreed to come East forether with the child. Here an arrangement under which each was to have the boy for certain times in the year was made Mrs. Young went to live with her mother, Mrs. Flora Gillis, in Main street. Two weeks ago Mrs. Young got the boy and again disappeared. A warrant for her arrest charging her with kidnapping was issued then.

It is now thought that she again gone to California.

PLANT DAY AT TAMPA

Portsmouth Man's Program for

We a most enthusiastic meeting the citizens of that city the program suggested by Mr. O. L. Frishee for plant day at the Panama Canal celebration, Feb. 15, was adopted without amendment. Among the features of the day will be the planting of four water oaks (Mr. Plant's favorite tree) to represent the hotel company the rallroad company, the steamship company, and the southern express company, all of which Mr. Plan founded and served as president,

Within the enclosure of the four trees, there will be erected a monu ment to the memory of Mr. Plant on the 195th anniversary of his birth. Oct. 27, 1019. The gration to the memory of Mr. Plant will be delivered at the planting of the trees. Mr plant was very found of music that an extensive musical program has been planned for the day by Salled—Des Moines, from Bluefield: Mr. Frishee and among the singers for Bocas del Torro; Mayflower, from Will be Madaine Nordica, who will Hayana for Charleston; Brutus, from sing in the evening at Tampa Bay

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HEARTS AFFECTED

the Athletic Tests

Washington, Jan. 12.—One of the surprising results of the recent physfeal tests of naval officers is the showing that a number of officers have native resident of Beirut, Syria, and Most of the officers so reported dis football or other athletic sports while they were students at the Naval A'cademy at Amnapolis and supposed to be particularly, "fit " One case is that of Lieut. Commander J. M. Reeves, fleet ordnance officer of the Atlantic fleet. The naval surgeous have reported him as disqualified for active duty on account of an alliletic heart and he has been ordered before a retiring board.

route leads from Beirut across the William P. Robert, on duty at the works of the New York Shipbuilding Damascus, then north along the mail Company, at Camdeb, N. J. He is not route of Alejpo and Aintal. From regarded as incapacitated for duty. the latter paint, the general direction however, and will be permitted to remain on active duty.

Naval officers are awaiting with great interest the official annumce The major portion of the journey ment of the results of the recent centions, were required to walk or ride the preschibed distance before January 1 last. Officers who failed early in the year were permitted to make a second and in some cases a third attempt. The navy department will declae each case on its individual merits and will consider the duties devolving on each officer before de-Jan. 12.-Glourester termining whether any physical devas given a genulne surprise today fect reported requires his transfer

Be Wise in Time -

You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites hulf the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the lowels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the howels are constinuted; take

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They are the finest natural laxative in the world—gentle, safe, prompt and thorough. They strengthen the stomach muscles, and will not injure the delicate mucous lining of the howels. Beecham's Pills have a constitutional action. That is, the longer you take them, the less frequently you need them. They help Nature help herself and

Keep the Bowels Healthy. Bile Active & Stomach Well

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VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

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FRANK JONES BREWING

Portsmouth, N. H.

to the retired list. Mest of the surrers successfully met the physical requirements, but several are known to have failed

TEACHING AT MANCHESTER

Miss Editha Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Grant of Hanover street, for the past year a teacher at at Manchester, N. II.

Word was received in this city on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Emma

DIED AT SOUTH FRAMINGHAM

L. Rise, wife of Brainerd Rice, at South Framingham, Moss., aged 53 years. Mrs. Hice was the daughter of the late Joseph A. and Octavia (Day) Grace of this city, and a sister of William D. Grace, drugglst, of this edy. Desides her husband and broth-Londonderry, has accepted a position or she is survived by a half brother, as teacher in the school department Edwin of South Framingham, and a stepmother of the same place.

LEADERSHIP OF GARDNER

Has a Steadying Effect on Insurgent Band

THE LAND INVESTIGATION

Caucus Forced by Regulars, Who Are Determined to Punish Revolting Republicans, Will Result in Showing of Hands-Cannon Says He Will Not Leave Speaker's Chair Unless Threwn Out Bodily

Washington, Jan. 13.—The house insurgents are testing their strength by personal conferences and trying to decide whether enough Republicans will stand against the regular organivation to warrant them in keeping up a running fight. They met in secret conference and delegated Representative Gardner of Massachusetts to represent them in the future. The return to leadership of Gardner has had a steadying effect on the insur Whatever course they finally decide upon will be carefully

The immediate question at issue is whether to take part in the forthcoming caucus to select a committee to conduct the Ballinger-Pinchot inventigation. Representative Currier of New Hampshire will be chairman of this cancus.

The cancus to name an investigating committee will be made the tes of Republicanism. The leaders have made it clear that the man elected as a Republican who falls to attend the caucus or to ablde by its decision will by that action he considered as doffing his Republicanism, and treated accordingly. Some of the insurgents hesitate to take such a step, in view of the loss of prestige and influence it will entail. The regulars in the house are more

determined than ever to play the hardest kind of a game against the rebel Republicans. discrimination systematically practiced against the insurgents grew out of the action of Representative Nelson of Wisconsin during the tariff session, in arranging a pair through the Democratic leader, Champ Clark. Since then the regulars have been on the watch for party irregularities of this kind. A follure to caucus with the Republicans, would rule out the insurgents in a bunch instead of individually. The scrate will adopt the same method.

The first proposition there was to deprive the seven irreconcilables of the committee places, the next lo lgnore them in the making of future committee appointments. Both were abandoned as impractical, parily on the ground that no one had authorty to define exactly what constitutes a Republican. The caucus system answers the question, for all practical purposes, and by all the rules of party precedent justifies any punishment the majority may decide to inflict upon a "renegade."

Statesmen outside the immediate house squabble are saying that the Ballinger-Pinchot row and the house row already guarantee a Democratic house next fall.

They blame the Cannon organiza tion for its ruthless tactics and Cannon for his position stated last fall ruling out of the party the men who had copused him. Gardner probably had these grave consequences in mind when he abandoned his insurgency a few weeks ago, on the assurance of the speaker's friends that Cannon would announce his intention to retire during the Christmas holidays. Cannon came back to Washington and the situation looked promising, when trouble precipitated by the Pluthat resolution broke out in the house and now the speaker announces that he must be thrown out bodily if he is to leave the chair

His followers, with the blind zeal! borne of long-used power, are playing his game as relentlessly as if the fate of their party were not involved in the result.

The "leaders" are saving that they expect to put most of the president's program through, but they are hurting the president with the country by assuming that Taft approves Cannon. The truth is that the leaders do not dare stand against the essentials of the president's program, for they know that its execution is a political necessity. Privately they are of the opinion that not all the progressive legislation in the world can prevent an overturn at the polls next full if the cost of living remains as high as at present.

British Steamer Sunk

Grimsby, Eng., Jan. 12.—The Ger-man mall steamer Mockleaburg struck the British steamer Hadrian near here and sank her. The Hadrian sank immediately. Many are miss-The Hadrian

Shanghai Is Shaken

Shanghal. Jan. 12 .- A severe earthquake shock was felt here. was also generally noticed along the lower Yangtse Klang. The damage was not great.

is reported.

TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

Cranish Minister Expresses Surprise at His Transfer to Lisbon

Madrid, Jan. 12 .- Marquis de Vitnlobar, Spanish minister to Washingon, has been transferred to Lisbon. Washington, Jan. 12.—Marquis de Villalobar, when informed that he had been transferred, said: "You greatly surprise me. I do not understand it at all, and there must be some mistake. Don't you think it likely that your correspondent at Mad-

ald is in error?"

After being assured that the news was apparently authentic, the minister was asked if anything had occurred here which might have led to his transfer. In reply the marquis de-nounced as absolutely untrue the story to the effect that he had been the leading figure in an unpleasant episode at the recent diplomatic recention at the White House. occasion, the story ran, the Spanish minister was separated, with the other ministers from the foreign ambassadors and that he resented this classi-

ABSENT TWO DAYS

Husband Has No Good Excuse an Wife Is Granted Divorce

Pittsburg, Jan. 21.-When a husand absents himself from his home forty-eight hours without legitimate excuse; and refuses to tell his wife where he has spent his time, he is legally supposed to be at fault, and his wife entitled to a divorce.

That is the opinion of Judge Cohen of the divorce court in this city, who rendered the decision in granting a divorce in the case of Mrs. Rosin Pasetti against her recreant spouse. The jurist decided that a wife is entitled to know what her husband has been doing and where he has been during a term of absence.

FLOOD OVERTAKES AN INDIAN VILLAGE

Head of School Sends Report of Disaster in Arizona

Washington, Jan. 12 .- An official report of the destruction of the Indian village of Supai, Ariz., by a wall of water twenty feet high, which rushed down the canyon, has been received at the bureau of Indian affairs from Charles E. Coe, superintendent of the Havasupai Indian schools there, who writes that the flood was caused by a sudden melting of heavy

This flood broke out reservoirs it the cataract, draining the basin sweeping through the village at day light. All buildings were swept away and the employes of the school es caned after being in the icy water: four hours. Only one death has been reported, as a great majority of the Indians were in the hills.

Coe wrote his superior officer that he Is still too exhausted to give a detailed report of the catastrophe.

ASKED FOR PENSION

Camp-Follower Arrested For Making Faise Affidavit

York, Jan. 12.-Edwar Volckmer, aged 65, was arrested by federal officers in Brooklyn, charged with making a false affidavit to procure a pension from the governmen under the name of a veteran now dead.

The prisoner, it is said, has confessed that he attempted to represent himself as Edward O'Brien of the Sixteenth Massachuseits infantry volun teers, who was honorably discharged and drew a pension up to the time of his death in 1894.

Volckmer was never an enlisted soldler, but was a camp-follower with the army of the Potomac.

MAY LOSE STEAMERS

Canada Must Pay Subsidy to Keep Big White Star Boats

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- The big White Star steamers Laurentic and Megantic, the largest vessels running to Canada, will be withdrawn from the St. Lawrence route and will run to New York unless the Canadian government gives a subsidy to hold the boats in the Canadian trade.

The company claims to have run to Moulreal last year at a loss. The dominion government is now considering the question of subsidizing

White Slave Man Pleads Guilty Pittsburg, Jan. 12.-James Lu-brane, an Italian, charged with being engaged in the white slave traffic. was arraigned, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, all in five minutes, upon the testimony of a young Italian girl.

Pension For Mrs. Cleveland Washington, Jan. 12.—A pension of \$5000 a year is due Mrs. Grover Cleveland, according to precedents, and Senator Root presented to the senate a bill making the grant. The amount is the same as was allowed to widows of former presidents.

Explosion Kills Three Men Bloomington, Ills., Jan. 12.—An explosion wrecked the water gas plant Bank Cashler a Fugitive explosion wrecked the water gas plant.

Kennesaw, Ga., Jan. 12.—The of the Union Gas and Electric company, hurling portions of the building for away, killing three men and seriously injuring four others.

FOR PARTY'S **PROTECTION**

Ballinger Will Be Asked to Tender His Resignation

DECISION OF REPUBLICANS

Dismissal of Combative Secretary Would Not Reflect on His Integrity. Now That Pinchot Has Been Dethroned-Interesting Rumor That Seth Bullock, Roosevelt's Friend, May Be Next Chief Forester

Washington, Jan. 12.-Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, will be asked to resign from the Taft calting This decision has been reached by leading Republicans williin a few days. President Tait is not a party to it at present, but this desperate step is believed to be necessary to relieve the president and the Republican party of the embarrass ment caused by the unfortunate pres ence of the combative westerner in the president's official family.

Now that Pinchot is dethroned is thought that Hallinger can be asked to step down and out without reflection on his integrity and simply as a measure of party protection.

It is the old-fashioned theory that all the credit for good work done by a department is due the president, not the cabinet officer, and that as soon as a member of the cabinet be comes an embarrassment to his chief it is his plain duty to resign.

Many old-fashloned statesmer some of them very near Presiden Taft, recalled this theory, when the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy broke forth, but it never appealed to Ballinger, and President Taft chose no to recur to it in his own interests Others now have taken the matter up believing the party situation to be to serious to permit of further temporiz

In casting about for a successor to Gifford Pinchot to head the forestry service, it is reported that Presiden Taft may offer the place to Soth Bul lock. United States marshal for South Dakota. At the present time Albert F. Potter, designated as the acting head of the service, seems to be the leading candidate, but there are persistent rumors that the president may decide that an entirely new man might better reorganize the service.

Bullock is in many respects as clos a friend of former President Roosevelt as is Pinchet. He was once the chief of the forest rangers in the Black Hills and is thoroughly familiar with the whole subject of forestry. The political situation in South Dakota has been giving the president some concern of late, and Senators Crawford and Gamble have been frequent callers at the White House.

Bullock has been designated for eappointment as marshal for South Dakota. His term expires this month.

THIEVES ON FUNERAL TRAIN

They Flee When Discovered and Po lice Fail to Find Them

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 12 .-Three picknockets entered a train at Boston, filled with friends and parishloners of the late Bishop Brady, who were en route to Amesbury to at tend his burial, and fleeced many Goston and local parties before being discovered

Timothy O'Conneil, a real estate dealer, was robbed of \$75, while three Boston men, who refused to give their names, lost good-sized rolls in a card game.

The men were discovered soon as er picking the pocket of O'Connell, and one left the train in the local depot, while the two others imped while it was still in motion between this city and Amesbury. Police Offleers scoured the woods, but could find no trace of the thleves.

ESCAPE OVER ICE

Two Convicts Take French Leave of Sing Sing and Cross the Hudson Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Eluding the guards, two convicts in Sing Sing escaped by jumping the east wall and making their way by means of the ice along the Hudson river to the opposite

The police of all the cities along the Hudson have been asked to watch for them. The men who escaped are Francis Frank and Frederick A. Ked wid, "short term" convicts.

Stashed Wife and Self Fall River, Mass., Jan. 12 .-- While she was kneeling in prayer beside a Mrs. Elizabeth Tremble's throat was cut by her husband, Lawrence Tremble. Tremble than drew the knife across his own threat. Both will recover.

For Shorter Senate Session

Washington, Jan. 12.—Senator Bailey announces that he has received so many comments approving his plan for beginning the daily sessions at 2 noses to call the measure up for con-

Honor to Law Wallace Washington, Jan. 12.-In commemoration of his services to his state and country, a statue of General Lew Wallace, soldier, author and diplomat, was placed in the Capitol.

TARIFFS IN OPPOSITION

Signs of Business War Between the United States and Germany

Washington, Jan. 12.—Neady half a million deliars' worth of trade is the stake in the game of diplomant now in progress between America and Germany, and the Issue will be known within a month. On Feb. 7, in accordance with the

notice given to Germany last April by the state department, the redprocity arrangement made under the lumins of the Dingley act with Germany vail exnire, and simultaneously the general tariff rates of that country will apply to all imports from America, unless in the short period of time idervening Secretary Knox and the German ambassador shall be able to much a mutually satisfactory understacting.
At this moment the indicators as

that this understanding is begond at talument and that it will be may un der the stress of a bitter and costi struggle that the two nations compose their differences and restore their trade to normal conditions

TO MAKE SHIRTWALSTS

Report That Miss Morgan Will Form Million Dollar Corporation

New York, Jan. 12.—The \$300 members of the Ladies' Shrtwaist Makers' union who are out on strike are excited over a report that Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, is heading a movement to form a \$1,000,000 corporation to manufacture shirtwaists and employ union labor only in shops to be estallished

The report started when several fashionably dressed women appeare among the strikers, announced that they were "special investigators," and began asking questions about the condition of the girls, the wages they would expect if they were hired as union workers, and how the want agreements drawn up if to hired.

NEW PLAGUE HITS THE SMOKY CITY

"White Death" Brought to the Front by Weather Prophet

Pittsburg, Jan. 12.-Henry Pennywitt, the weather forecaster here, has come out with a new and ratter startling health hint to the effect that Pittsburg air is supercharged with "Pogonip," and he urges that people out doors should hang one their mouths and postrils a little aprop of cheesecloth.

"Pogonip," he explains, is Indian for "White Death" and Is unised by inhaling fog which has congalled into spicula of ice. He first larged of the disease when stationed on the Utah and Nevada plateaus, where the Indians dread it fearfully. It develops a form of pneumonia which is usually fatal. This is the first announcement of the new plague in Pittsburg.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

Helress Succumbs to Charms of Her "Candy Kid" Chauffeer

New York, Jan. 12. Daying her parents, Miss Margaret H. Leavitt, 25 years old, daughter of Tanker and Mrs. G. H. Leavitt of Baysile, L. I., worth \$1,000,000 to her own righ and member of one of the uns t prominent families of Long Island, slipped away to Jersey City and married loseph F. Smollen, her deauffeur who is four years her junes and is

his good looks. Today the couple are on their wasouth to spend their honeymoon, be cause her parents were unwilling to receive the former chauffeur ato their home as a son-in-law.

known as "the Candy Kid" because o

AWARDED \$500 DANAGES

Strikebreaker Claimed That Man Tried to Throw Her Into River

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 12.—Nellis Anderson, a hat trimmer is the cur ploy of Crofut & Knapp of Norwalk, was awarded \$500 damages in the superior court in her suit and ust John Higgins for an assault committed upon her by the latter during a strike at the factory.

The Anderson girl was capleyed as a strikebreaker and was allecked by Higgins, who attempted tothrow her Into the river as she was having the factory. Higgins could be pay and was locked up.

Government Officials "on Probation" Washington, Jan. 12.—The senate committee on finance has decided to postpone indefinitely the question of the confirmation of Comrissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis. This action is taken here a intended to put those men on their good behavior, as it were.

Army Bill Passes House

Washington, Jan. 12.—Carrying an appropriation of \$95,200,000 for the maintenance of the army for the fiszal year of 1911, the armya ppropriation bill passed the house ir a vote of

Was Preacher and Writer New Haven, Jan. 12.-Rev. Dr.

Theodore T. Munger, pastor emeri-tus of the United Congregational church and a Well-known writer of fiction and religious works, died of apoplexy at his home here, aged 60.

A FIOYAL BED.

The Magnificent One That Was Used by Queen Elizabeth.

An interesting description of the magnificence of a bedstead ordered for Queen Mizabeth's use is found in a "wardrobe warrant" dated 1581 and quoted in "Gleanings After Time." was of walnut tree, richly carved, painted and gilded. The celure, tester and valance were of cloth of silver, fig-ured with velvet, lined with change able taffeta and deeply fringed with Venice gold, silver and silk.

The curtains were of costly tapestry curiously and claborately worked, up a few every seam and every border laid with clubs, but gold and sliver lace, caught up wit! long loops and buitons of bullion. The Leadpiece was of crimson satin

ample plumes containing seven dozer estrich fenthers of various colors profusely decorated with gold spangles The counterpoint was of grange col-

ored satin quilted with cutwork of cloths of gold and silver and of sating of every imaginable that embroidered with Venice gold, sliver spangles and beautifully colored silks fringed to cor-respond and lined with grange same

This was a queen's bed, but aimos equally gorgeous ones were common for several centuries. In the reign of Queen Anne a bedstead put up as a prize in a lottery was reported to baye cost over £3,000.—London Family Her-ald.

Graft In the Household.

The tipping system has become acute now that graft is buildly recognized as "business," and the world bas ur shame for the majority of workers b the vineyard. A charming young ma-tron exclaimed the other day that graft had even invaded her household. She was asked how that were possi ble and repiled, "I have discovered that my most trusted and faithful maid has been approached by some one who shall be nameless to advise the cook who is another treasure, to leave me."
"But she did not?" "Yes, she did." "But she did not?" "Yes, she did," said the young matron, laughing.
"Yes, she did, and I don't blame her for the price. My nice Julin was paid \$20 to sell me out, and the cook' wages are about double what I can "A case of bribery." all-plain, unvarnished graft," was the philosophic response.—Boston Herald.

One of Field's Jokes Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoy ed a joke which was perpetrated on him by Eugene Field. Field celebrate ed one of Dr. Hale's visits to Chicago by giving a luncheou in his bonor and inviting a number of prominent per-sons to meet him. "Field was aware," said Dr. Hale, "that I was a temper ance man, and therefore I was some what surprised to see that the table on which the tuncheon was served was very abundantly supplied with bottles isbeled 'Whisky,' Brandy' and 'Cham pagne.' But when these bottles came to contain nothing but water!'

Effective.

A Chiengo judge recently rebuked a room with his feet placed upon the a piece of paper on which he had writ ten the following query: "What size boots do you wear?" The feet were at once withdrawn.

No Panic.

"We had a bad fire score in church

today."
"Good gracious! Was there a panic?" "Not to notice. The minister preached on the infernal regions."-Bew York Journal.

Prodigal. "That fellow seems to be extrava

cant." "Hopelessly. He spends his own money just as if it were the govern ment's."--Louisville Courier-Journal. Vindicated.

"Who," asked his wife, directing a suspicious look at him, "was that wo man who just bowed to you?"

"I don't know. She must have bow ed to you. I can't remember ever having seen her before."

leok. You and that woman"-"I beg your pardon," the woman

said after having hurried back. "I just want to fell you, Mrs. Widgekin that I will not have your dress ready to try on until next Monday." As soon as he could decently break

away John hurried into a convenient place and hugged himself four times in rapid succession .- Chicago Record

The Duke's Trousers. The grandfather of the present Duke

of Westminster, notwithstanding his great wealth, had the reputation of being rather mean.

A story was told about his once looking at a pair of trousers his valet was wearing and saying; "These are very good trousers. Did I give them to you?" "Yes, my lord."

"Well, here's a shilling for you." said the stingy noblemun. "Fil have them back again."—"My Recollections," by the Countess of Cardigan and Lancaster.

The Baby Kangaroo. One of the rarest and most uncanny zoo babies is the kangaroo. It takes a

most observant and careful keeper to discover that there is one at all, for it is microscopic when born, being only one inch from the nose to the extreme tip of its little tail. In appearance it resembles an earthworm, and it is four or five months before it is seen of men. -London Paper.

HURLS CLUBS AMID DINERS

Starving Man Unable to Resist Com-

New York, Jan. 12.-Henry Westerhurg, a carpenter long out of a job and emaclated for want of tood, hurled two big Indian clubs through a plate glass window of the duling room at the Walderf-Asterla betel last night. The crash of glass threw the diners into confusion, but nobody was hurt. In the police court Westerburg said

he had been out of work for four months. He had been trying to pick pennies swinging Indian clubs, but had been unsuccessful.
"I was hungry," he added. "and a I stood and looked at everybody eat-

ing and drinking my arm came up an i of Bruges, edged with a passaymayne I threw the clubs. I just couldn't help of crimson silk and decorated with siz When Westerburg went to his cell in default of ball a steaming meal was

"HOWL UNWARRANTED"

sent in with the "compliments of the

Live Stock Men Say That Becf is No Beyond Reach of Poor Man Denver, Jan. 12.—President Jastro

of the National Live Stock association and Murdo Mackenzie, vice president, in specches here dealed that there is any danger of a shortage of beef in the United States. They do clare that so long as \$200,000,000 worth of beef is exported from America each year there is no danger of : shortage.

"The price of beef in Chicago is regulated by the price received for our surplus cattle shipped abroad," sail Mackenzie. "The howl that present prices are putting beef beyond the reach of the poor man is unwarranted It is true that if the consumer demands the choice cuts he must pay for them, but good beef is within the reach of all."

PLOT TO MURDER KING OF PORTUGAL

Lisbon Police Have Supposed Ringleaders In Custody

Lisbon, Jan. 12.—In connection with the firing upon by sentries of a group of men who were prowling around the Necesidades palace and the arrest of a number of Republi-cans, the police announce that they have discovered a wide-spread revolu tionary conspiracy and plot to kill the king.
Additional arrests have been made

of the men supposed to be the ring-leaders, and the police have selzed large quantities of explosives, arms, masks and complete disguises

Several persons in the hands of the authorities have confessed that they are members of secret societies band ed together in a plot to overturn the zovernaent.

STALLED IN SNOWDRIFT.

Virginia Couple Made Man and Wif-

Under Unique Circumstances Winchester, Va., Jan. 12.—The unique experience of being married in n snowdrift belongs to Thomas Stick ley, a young farmer, and Miss Flor ence Merkley of New Markel.

Stickley and his bride-to-be started to drive to a minister's In Mount Jackson. Snowdrift after snowdrift was encountered. The horses became exhausted and the vehicle finally came to a stop in a five-foot drift.

Leaving Miss Merkley, Stickies made his way on foot to the home of Rev. Henry Ditzer, who returned and married the couple in the drift on the road.

TWO SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Another Case of Smallpox Stirs Wake field Authorities to Action Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 12 .-- A sec-

years old, is the victim.

The board of health is taking eve precaution to prevent further spread the disease, and a special hospital will be opened for the patients. "Free vaccination also is to be established Iwo schools were closed vesterday

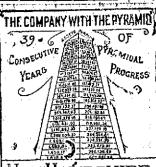
by the school committee. Oll-Burning Engines a Failure New York, Jan. 12.—Oll-burning ocomotives are more or less of a failure, according to the New York Central ruilroud, which, after a sea-son's trial, has elected in favor of coal as the most economical fuel.

Granite Cutters Anxious to Work Barre, Vt., Jan. 12.-Without con nection with the general situation, about 1500 granite cutters of this city adopted resolutions favoring the resumption of work in the sheds of this city.

Trapper Kills a Trapper Hartford, Jan. 12.—Fred Messen-ger, a trapper of North Granby, was held for the grand jury on a charge of murder on his confession that he had slain Al Filley, another trapper, by fense.

The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Jan. 13. Sun rises-7:12; sets-4:34. Moon sets-7 p. m.

High water—12:15 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer; light to moderate west and southwest wilds.



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1910.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE TALK

One Mr. Lowell Roudebush of Nev Richmond, Ohio, hs recently been touring Maine, lecturing before farmers' institutes on "Fruit Growleg." Mr. Roudebush has gone home and written to the National Stockman of some of the things he saw in Maine and New England. Here are some of the things he wrote;

There is a Patron of Husbandry for lines there is ample evidence as seen in the pure seed, State dairy instructor and the apple picking laws, not to say anything about farmers' institutes and dairy schools. In the bat tles for pure seeds Maine has been the skirmish line with Kentucky as the battle line. It is to be hoped that more states will follow these two in preventing the United States from being he dumping ground for all the bad seeds of murope. Maine has a state dairy instructor whose duty it is to hold schools of instruction and to organize cow testing associations, thus enabling farmers to do better work and to eliminate the star boarders from their herds.

"Farmers' institutes are for the most part held in Grange balls of which there are a goodly number in each county and town. These balls are large in size, nicely furnished, with large kitchens and dinings rooms attached. The social and educational features of the Grange have been pronouncedly emphasized the trace in Maine-beyond any other stateand this has been an uplift to the farmers of a state where pure agriculture for a long time was supposed to be a side issue. This in turn bas changed the flow from to the farm and raised the standard of intelligence and morality in the rural districts. All honor is due to the Patrons of Husbandry of Maine."

"We are in Maine and have seen more, neglected apple orchards than in any other state. New England—the home of the apple—is in the rear so far as spraying is concerned. apple magget is doing more harm than any other insect pest."

law, in which she has copied after the Canadian and Oregon law though not so radical as that of the latter. Stark. He later served under Gen. It will be strictly enforced next year, and a partial compliance has been so beneficial to both producer and consumer that Maine apples are it greater demand than ever."

"With better care in tillage mulching, pruning, spraying, fertilizing and the cutting out of trees that are not even fillers but pilferes, New England as a whole should be and would be the best orchard state so far as it relates to the apple. So long as trees are neither [illed nor mulched, pruned nor sprayed and are set like a windbreak with no system or order and such a large percentage of seedlings and purely local varie ties, are used the Ohio, dlinois, Pennsylvania and New York orchard sts will have the market because of lack of competition."

"The New England States have the best local market and opportunity for capturing the foreign trade of any part of the United States because of the great army of working people receiving good wages and the large percentage of millionaires and her close proximity to the shipping cenWill she be equal to the occa-

"The Apple Exposition at Boston opened the eyest of New England as to the possibilities of growing apples profitably, and with the conditions named above eliminated—they Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in her own—the apple states of the can be-New England will come to Union."

This westerner, you see, tells a western farm paper that New England with neglect eliminated, will become the apple region of the country

He has been here and looked at us. It is pleasing to record that there is an increase in the number of New England, people who believe the same as Mr. Rondebush and are acting according to that belief and that some of them are reaping lumense profits.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Few editors get as many facts into a brief frem as the editor of the Marquetto (Missouri)/Times does in the following: "Miss Jennie Jones and Rob Henry was married at the Jones nansion last night. The bride is a daughter of our Constable Jones, who has made a good officer and will undoubtedly be re-elected next year. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column. The groom runs a iore on Main street."

LITERARY NOTES

February Smart Set

young duke wakes up one morn ing in London to find that he has no right to his title, his fortune nor his He makes a deal with lawful holder, secures the use of the title for another year and sets out for America to win an heiress, With year's time and ample money, he expects to turn the trick ensily

This is the situation presented in Weymer Jay Mills' novelette Passionate Pligrimage," published in the February Smart Set. The action is rapid and the various phases of New York society life to which the bogus young lord is presented each cleven Maine inhabitants. That pletured with great interest and vig-the Grange has materially innuenced or of description. Of course the prelegislation along advanced practical tender comes a cropper, but the way in which it happens is somewhat unexpected.

DELTO AND FRANK TIED

Each Won a Heat on the Speedway at Dover

Dover, Jan. 12.—One of the best speedway events seen here in years was the opening of the season on the new speedway in Torr's woods on Tuesday afternoon between the black gelding, Delto, owned and driven by Frank W. Hanson of this city, and Frank, the handsome bay gelding of Fred Huntress of South Berwick, Me.

Three heats were raced, each horse winning one of the first close finishes, while the third was a lead heat. The bay gelding had a little the better of Delto at the start of the third, but the latter soon overtook him, and the pair went down the course a nip and tuck contest each driver using tils best skill to win out the horses neses crossed the fin-ish line together. A large crowd saw

A deciding contest is looked for beween these horses. The footing was comewhat rough.

OLDEST KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS

Death of Paul M. Foss at Strafford on

Monday

Center Strafford, Jan. 12.-Paul M. Foss, who died on Monday, was one of the leading citizens of this town and was believed to be the oldest living Knight of Pythias in length of nemborship in New England. He was brigadier general of the Uniform Rank of that order in Massachusetts in the 90s.

soldier who emigrated from England to Portsmouth in 1775 and who a year "Maine has a packing and labeling later walked from Brentwood, an ad loining town, to Burlington, Vt., to enlist to the patriot army under Ge Washington.

In 1857 Mr. Foss went to Buston

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A TIMELY TOPIC.

JAMEES MARTIN MILLER Recently of U. S. Consular Service

On Our Lax Marriage Laws.

NO country in the world except the United States and a few primitive countries like some of those of darkest Africa, fails to provide the essential legal safeguards as regards the entrance upon the marriage state, that is due society and in keeping with the nigh civilization such as we have in most respects.

There is a much talked of demand in this country for "uniform" divorce laws, when uniform and common sense marriage laws are coucted the vexed divorce problem will be half solved.

Besides such dastardly crimes, as bigamy would be next to impossible. There are hundreds of cases of bigamy in this country every year. The most of them go unpunished to save families from scandal. Under existing conditions a man may have a family in Tennessee, come to Illinois or New York, marry under his changed name, live a lie for years with an innocent and helpless woman to the ultimate disgrace of herself and her family, and very likely, of the two sets of children by the polygamous father. Such a black crime is practically impossible in France or Germany.

The thoughtful American father and mother having young sons and daughters have every reason to be anxious, because of the lack of proper marriage laws in this country, to

Secret marriage is of frequent occurrence in our country. Such marringes would be impossible in Germany. France or England: Many people in the United States, who are old enough to know helter, prefer from caprice, or even a less worthy reason, a secret marriage to a decent and civilized one, out in the open and known to all the world. The most sensational stories of these everyday performances are printed in the press throughout the world to hold us up to contempt and scorn as the freak nation of the earth. More than anything else, probably, this sort of thing indicates that the social conditions in this country are not yet stable.

by John W. Crafts, a wholesale pork nerchant. The following 22 years be The following 22 years be nany there in the same business, During his residence in South Boston he eryed 11 years in the Massachusetts nilitia, advancing from the rank of

aptain of Co. E. 1st regt. to that of olonel of the regiment.

He joined Washington Anights of Pythias, South Boston, Nov. 19, 1869, and was a member up o his death. He organized Hub company, U. R. K. P., served as its captain and about 20 years ago was nade colonel of the 1st Pythian reg-ment. In 1897 he was elected brigidier general of the Massachusetts

Mr. Yoss was a past grand of Hoah lodge, I. O. O. F., of South Boson; past captain of the South Boson; on canton, Patriarche Militant, and

hat city.
Since his return to Strafford 10 or more rears ago he had served six years as town supervisor and four years as a member of the town nance committee. He is survived by his wife and a son, Clarence E. FOSE

STAGNATION IN NAVY

Plan to insure Faster Promotions is

ination of the unit has been perfected and will be submitted to President brespective of whether there are any tions there are more officers in any claies. one grade than the tonnage and boat efficient. Officers in the lower grade ared on one-quarter, one-third or onelers pay, as at present. Officers be- tion submitted. "Apple trees live to great agt in Mr. Foss was born in Strafford on Maine and all of New England but never get to any great size. In the and Harriet 1, Foss. His grandfather, er, George Foss, was a revolutionary soldier who emigrated from England footed."

The attitude of the administration sixty-two will come within the cannot be stated positively. I is said, however, that material concessions will have to be made by the Extr.

What Was Done at Portsmouth Over Seventy Years Ago

In the connection with the commerm., and arriving at Boston in time for June 23, 1837 and brought down 170 with the law officers of the govern passengers in six hours and twentyive minutes-good time for a sidewheel hoat seventy-five years ago. The fare was \$2; to Dover and South Berwick, \$2.50, stages for the two latter places connecting with the

Who can tell when the first steamer run on the Piscataqua? The Her. From Mrs. John Sise, ald invites the answer to that inter- From Mrs. J. F. Kimball, esting question.

A young lad coasting on the south oond went under the Junkins avenue bridge Tuesday afternoon and broke through the ice. He was pulled out by his companions and went home to dry off.

PEOPLES OPINIONS

The New City Hall Project Mr. Editor:

I would suggest that the new city council would appropriate \$10,000 to repair our present city hall, and not to exceed the appropriation; spend \$8,000 on the outside of the building and \$2,000 for inprovements on the sanitary part of the building. The style of architecture is all right.

There is plenty of room in the old city hall for all of our city officers to meet under our new management There are not half so many city offcers as there were under the old city government.

Mr. Stoddard thinks the almighty dollar touches the heart of us that or 20 years was a member of the think different from him on the new late of the Temple Masonic lodge of city hall. It is a very nice thing to vote away the other fellow's money L K. Lydston.

STOP SUITS

Requested of Government by Men in One Railroad Merger

Whishington, Jan. 12.—Setting forth that the government cannot win the suit for the dissolution of the merger of the so-called Harriman lines, instituted at Salt Lake City (we years ago, Washington, Jan. 12 -- A plan to in- the ruling spirits of the railcond insure faster promotions in the navy terests have made clear their attitude and one which provides for the clim- to the officials here. They want the pending suit discontinued.

This, in short, was the character raft within a few days. Under the of the representations enade to Presiofficers will be promoted from cont Taft and several of his advisers stade to grade after a service of a at the conference at the White House axed number of years in each grade Monday by Judge Robert S. Loveit, president of the Union Pacific and alvacancles or not. If by such promo-liad Harriman lines, and his arso-

The statements made by the railof the navy demand then a "plucking road officials will be followed by careboard" will word out the necessary fully prepared written data setting number, choosing those who are least forth fully the contention of the railroad interests. Atty. General Wicktrade who are weeded out will be re-ersham and Frank B. Kellogg, the government "trust buster," will prehalf pay, while those of the higher pare a memorandum for the president grades will be retired on three quarigiving their opinion on the proposi-

scheme. All grades from that of said, however, that material of the feetenant commander up will be of slons will have to be made by the railroads from the stand they have at \$7.75, \$10.00 and \$17.75. These taken if they hope for any relief from suits were formerly priced from the government, unless their contention that the Union Pacific and South ern Union Pacific lines are not competitive within the meaning of the statute accepted by the government.

G. A. Severance, principal counsel ial development of this port it is in for the government in the dissolueresling to note that the steamer tion sult, is expected in Washington contamouth made regular trips from today, when he will explain fully to his city to Boston on alternate days, the attorney general and to Mr. Keleaving Commercial wharf at 7.00 a. logg the position of the government. Representatives of the railroads will linner. She made her first trip on arrive later for further conference

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SNOW: "SPOONS"

Unmindful of the winter weather, The trysting-place they reached to gether;

The snow in ragged finites was fall While each endearing terms was

calling The other. Though the place was

And fit for foolish lovers only, Their youthful hearts with love were bounding,
Despite the frigidness surrounding.

His mittened hand her gloved one

holding,
Their future plans they kept unfold-

While slowly, o'er their shoes was creeping.
The snow, when they should have

been sleening! The twilight into gloom had hurrled, And still the loyers stood, unworrled, Oblivious that earth was changing Its hue, so busily arranging

Their plans, were they for future guld That they might give those things That could perlians be deemed con

flicting happiness they were predict-

in vain to them was prudence call-ing the snow kept falling increasently the snow kept falling And inch by inch twas round ther rising; in snowy raiment both disguising.

What if inclement be the weather, When Josh and Darby are together And both with love so permeated Their hearts as one with joy pulsa

"We'll marry when the winter's over Said he, from out their snowy cover; To which the maiden acquiescing, Assented, though the voice seemed

in hour the elements delying, They pledged themselves in love un-dying,

freezing!

And with a thousand hugs and kisses Grew votive to affection's blisses.
They felt no cold, for Love gives vigor

potent than climatic rigor; They left the tryst they oft had homeward, gay-un pladded

frozen! -J E MOORE

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual winter carnival at Monreal this year takes place January 17 to Feb. 6th, and it will attract neo de from all over New England Handsome folders are being sent out idvertising the events.

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NATURAL CAUSES

Account for the Death of Lyman, Me., Woman

Saco, Jan. 12.—Investigation by York county officials into the death of Mrs. Laura Davis, wife of Lorenzo Davis of Lyman, revealed the fact that there was nothing criminal in unfortunate affair and so far as the county is concerned, there be no further action in the matter.

due to pleural pneumonia was their while the illness and death of the there was no cause for the sensation and he had to remain aboard and con-al reports and uncalled for stories tinue the voyage to this city. which had been circulated concerning Ill treatment and general abuse which it was declared in the town the wo-

man was compelled to suffer.

The official investigators learned that the woman had been given reg-ular "home treatment" and that as far as this sort of treatment is concorned, which has for generations been confided to be good autong the sturdy New Englanders, it was faithfully given

THE CHICAGO

(Washington, Jan. 12,-It is today definitely announced that the cruis- \$5,000.

er Chicago will be sent from the Philadelphia mayy yard to Boston for the use of the Massachusetts naval militia at an early date. The vessel will be in charge of one officer and 39 men of the regular navy. This was determined at a conference between Secretary Meyer and Adjt. Gen. Brigham and Capt. Parker of the state militia, and Gov. Draper was notified by telegram,

UNWILLING PASSENGER

York from Porto Rico

be no further action in the matter. County Attorney Hobbs, with Medical Examiner Wentworth of Sanford and Coffighr W. I. Dennett of this city, well to Lyman and conducted an investigation.

That the death of the woman was their the property was their the country when the death of the woman was the death of the woman was the death of the woman was their the steamship Philadelphia, arriving on Tuesday. New York, Jan. 12.—Lieut, S. A. Mor

White-the Philadelphia was leav midling regarding the case. The postmortonic examination was theroughly conducted and the three officials returned fully satisfied that when the was ready to leave the was ready to leave the When he was ready to leave the wante the inness and and unstreamily and and unstreamily the sea was so rough that fortunate circumstances, about hit, the steamship could not take him off

> He starts back for Porto Rico ou the fire steamship to explain his long absence from post without leave

PENSION MRS CLEVELAND

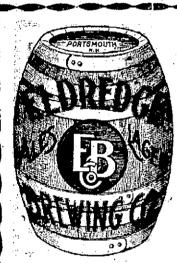
Washington, Jan. 12.- A pension of \$5,000 a year for the widow of Grover Cleveland is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Root of New York. The widow of Abraham Lin coln was the first widow of a president to be given a special pension. This was \$3,000, later increased to

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FROM EXETER

Perparing for Dairy Convention

Lieutenant Merriam Brought to New Auction Sale Of Box Factory

The Appeal in the Follansby EXPERIMENT

Exeter, Jan. 12.-Arrangements are being made today for the opening of the joint annual winter meeting of the state board of agriculture and the Granite State Dairyman's associa-tion, which begins the first of a two days' session here Thursday. Special rates are being offered on the railroads, and it is expected that the attendance will be large. Many leading men in the sciences are on the program as speakers. For the first day grum as speakers. For the first day the speakers include J. D. Roberts of Rollinsford, W. T. Billings of Do-ver, B. H. Smith of Washington, E. C. Hirst of Concord, Prof. F. W. Taylor of Durham, Prof. L. A. Clinton of Storrs, Conn., Dr. E. B. Voorhees of New Brunswick, N. J., and N. P. Hull of Michigan, all of whom will speak on appropriate subjects. The Granite State Dairyman's association will hold an exhibition of dairy products and machinery on both days The evening session will be enlivened by music

The musical club met Tuesday ev ening at the home of W. H. C. Fol-The principal entertainment was by the Schubert quartet of Bos

The skating on the pond near the xeter, Hampton and Amesbury Exeter, Hampton street railway bower house at Hampion, is attracting large numbers from here. The nond was flooded for the purpose this winter.

The box manufactory of G. C. Colburn was disposed of at public auction on Tuesday. Upwards of a hundred interested parties were present at the sale, including many out of lown parties. Many bids were made but the property fell to Augustus W. Young, a local hardware dealer, who helds the plant open to further sale or rent. The manufactory has been a prominent industry here, and from location and equipment should make roffitable business proposition.

Register of Deeds John W. A. Green, and assistant, have begun a process of reindexing the record books, which will be a great beneal to the title searchers. The new index will contain the names of the granter and grantee, and also the location of the property. They are all to be arranged alphabetically, and the work will require some time for completion. Some of the old volumes

are also to be rebound. fore seven o'clock in the evening. The school will probably be some smaller than last term, as many of the new students then will not re-

The members of Court Wheelright Foresters of America, are still worsing for the fair, which is to be conducted Jan. 21, 25 and 20. It promises to be an attractive event.
The docket for the January term

of the superior court, which comes in here on the 8th, has been published, and contains a large number of cases. Among the number is the case of William H. C. Follansby, executor of the will of Miss Julia P. Constantine, against Helen A. Taxbury, appellant. The case was tried in probate court last April, and the

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

For All Skin Troubles

If she had only saved her breath,
But she feared the hay wouldn't last all day,
So she cheked herself to death."

A chountst who was convinced that
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iction is an appeal from the decree of that court. The will involved about 30,000, and Mr. Follansby, her guard lun, was made executor, and to blue all residue was left after deducting smaller sums for Leroy Burpeo of Exeter, and Mrs. Eleanor O. Lane of Greenland, and the testator's sister, Mrs. Helen A. Tuxbury, was left practically nothing. There was a stubborn opposition to the standing stubborn opposition to the standing of the will, on the ground that the testatrix was not of sound mind. The decree was in solemn form, and of sound mind, and that the will should stand. The probate court sessions were long drawn out, and continued at intervals from April 19 io June 21. The case has been the center of much local interest.

Meeting of the Trustees

Concord, Jan. 12 .- A private gathering of some six or seven members of er than ordnance, \$765,000. the board of trustees was held in this

the board is to be held at the college at Durham today when it is probable that the successor to @ Dwight Sanderson as director of the experiment al station will be elected. It is also probable that a representative of the United States department of agriculmeeting to state his views as to the uanner in which Mr. Sanderson has been conducting the experimental station, and whether the character of the work done there has complied with the condutions under which the government has been supplying the college with \$28,000 annually.

Professor Sanderson Talks a Little Durham, Jan. 12.-In regard to the resent discussion concerning the action of the New Hampshire college experiment station board of trustees calling for the resignation of Director E. D. Sanderson, when inteviewed, (Professor Sanderson said: "I' usigned last October, my resignation to take effect Jan. 1, 1910. I had been elected to direct the station through no year ending in Sepember, 1910."

Professor Sanderson said that the iction of the federal government, in witholding the \$7900 quarterly payment of the station fund, had bearing on his forced resignation. but that the government took this action because of the belief that the controlling of affairs at station was not as it should be, for changing diectors in the middle of such officers term works to the disadvantage of Phillips academy will begin the the station. The men cannot put winter term on Thursday, but the their best efforts into the work when students are all to register today be in constant fear of losing heir posi-The men cannot put

> President Gibbs when interviewed. declined to express his opinion, but did say that, the matter would be settled probably in the meeting of the rustees at Durham today, at which one or more representatives of the federal government will be present.

PINCHOT'S SUCCESSOR

May be Former Chief Forest Ranger from South Dakota

Washington, Jan. 12.—In casting It will be impossible to arrange for theat for a successor to Gifford Pin classes elsewhere than at Concord, het to head the forestry service, it reported today that President Tail might offer the place to Seth Bullock, United States marshal for South Dakota.

WASHINGTON HAVY YARD

Commandant Says It's Better Than 💠 the One at New York

Washington, Jan. 11,-The value of the Washington gun foundry is approximately \$10,475,000, according to a memorandum prepared by Rear Adthe decision was that the testator was miral Leutze, commandant of the Washington navy yard, for the information of the House committee on navai affairs. In fixing this value of the plant as a whole, Admiral Leutze estimates the value of various Items as follows:

Real estate, on which the shops of the gun factory are built, \$1,000,000; buildings used as offices and shops, \$3,244,600; machinery of the factory, \$3,626,000; electric power plant, light Matters come Before a Special ing and wiring system, ratiroad trackage, quay walls, locomotive cranes, derricks, etc., \$1/024,000; additional real estate, \$750,000; buildings, officers' quarters, \$66,000; machinery, appurtenances, etc. of departments oth-

Admiral Leuize draws a comparison city Tuesday and the entire situation between the navy yard at New York at the State college and the experi- and the navy yard at Washington ment station was discussed: The much to the advantage of the Wash-meeting was of the star chamber ington yard. The value of the New variety, and those present refused to York yard is stated at \$23,252,000, divulge any information as to what and that of the Washington yard at had happen beyound saying that the \$10,475,000. The output of the Washentire situation had been talked over. ington yard, however, is proportion-The regular scheduled meeting of ately much greater than that of the New York yard.

During the past ten years the out put from the Washington yard amounted in value to \$22,114,698, while the output from the New York vard during the same period was \$23,-996,232, a difference of \$1.791,534. ture will be present at the Durham During that period several battleships were constructed at the New York yard, which naturally increased the value of its output; but, says Admiral Louize, with that advantage, the valge of the output at he Washington yard was far greater than that of York yard, proportionately speaking, based on the relatives valies of the respective yards.

QUINBY, STREETER, FOSS

Were Heard by the Somerville Folks from New Hampshire

Somerville, Mass. Jan. 12 .- The attractions and recources of New Hampshire were extelled before the Somerville Sons and Daughters of New Hampshire, here Tuesday night, by Gov. Henry B. Quinby of that state, and Cen. Frank S. Streeter of Cencord, N. H.

The latter speaker referred in par ticularly to the subject of the preservation of New Hampshire's forests and said an appropriation for the purpose was being blocked in congress, and that it remained to be seen whichler Joseph Cannon was the fedcral government or not before the matter could be settled.

Sain Walter Foss read an original

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ther's-7.50, 8.50 a. m., 1.50 then hourly until 6.50 p. m. Cars leave Whittier's for North Beach

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Thomas Luke, the nine year old lad, on Feb. 5. After this he will examwho was picked up here on Monday, ine and rate the papers until about is still in the custody of the police, Feb. 22, when he will forward his list

Thomas passed the day at the police station, and while questioned by About formation could be obtained.

his past. He can give the names of structions concerning their work.

Moderate Rates brick at the jail had the lad's hair enumerators. It has been officially cut and gave him his supper, and then stated that the 1010 "test" will be took him home for the night,

It is expected that the police will

CENSUS WORKERS

What They Will Be up Against Here in New Hampshire

A call for more applicants for places as censs enumerators has been to evidence the legibility of an a visor of census, Frank A. Musgrove, of Hanover. He urges all persons in his district desiring to serve to obtain their application forms at once and to file them with him before January 25, when he must stop considering new applications in order to prepare fe-the "test" of the previous applicants

We Treat You list of instructions concerning filling in the "test" schodules, which wis still further simplify the subject on Insure the passing of the test. 30 Days FREE



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ust as much, and gently, with a and entertainment in the vestry, candy Cascaret. Harsher physic Thursday evening, Jan. 13. Supper makes the bowels hard, so you in-crease the door. Covered by the o'check. crease the dose. Cascarets leave jhe bowels normal, so one tablet is

the bowels with a

and Toxiny or the police are apparently no nearer to knowing where to belongs er and rerate the papers of the successful candidates before giving his everybody who came in, no more in to them by the supervisor. By the formation could be obtained. consent to the Issue of commissions. He appears very bright on every-thing that pertains to his family and

his past. He can give the names of the protections concerning their work. To quite any qualums relative to the mane of the city or town is a blank, he all the time maintaining that he belongs in this city.

Thesday afternoon Turnkey Philotechia of the included the belongs in the control of Twelfth Census Director concerning their work. It has been ended to the included the best control of the very similar to the one in the pre It is expected that the police will eaung census and win consist in it quiring applicants to fill sample sched ules from printed narratives concerning census facts. As the rural enum ceding cunsus and will consist in re erators are to earry both the popula tion and agricultural schedule, they will be "tested" with samples o both, but the city enumerators, who carry the population schedule alone will only be required to prove their ability by filling a sample of the schedule.

plicant's handwriting and his abili ty to determine where to write i ine sample schedule the facts clear? stated in the sample narrative.

The agricultural schedule parrativ for 1969 was very similar, except the the facts stated relate to farms an arming operations.

Before the "test" February 5, th apervisor will send each applicant those who possess only an ordinar common school education and pract

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Jan. 12.- The household a feets of the late Mrs. Lucy H. Hale who was the wife of United State Senator John P. Hale, are bein; packed preparatory to being shippe to Waterloo, N. H., the summer res. dence of her daughter, Mrs. Chandler, wife of the former United State-Senator William E. Chandler. Mrs. Hale died at the well known Halmansion on Central avenue, March 29, 1902, at the age of 89 years, an almost ever since her death the house has been closed.

The officers of C. W. Sawyer post G. A. R.; Maj. A. J. H. Buzzell camp Sons of Veterans, and the Woman'. Relief corps were installed at a join meeting held Tuesday evening in (A. R. hall, Marcus M. Collis o Portsmouth, past department com mander, was the installing officer.

The officers of C. W. Sawyer pos installed were: Commander, Stacknole; senior vice commande: Jacob E. Bennett; quartermaster, L D. Stewart; adjutant, Charles A Jones; officer of the day, Patrick Ros siter; officer of the gunra, Isaac Ker niston; quartermaster sergeant, Fei

nald Libby; chaplain, Charles Abbots Division Senior Vice Commande: Martin P. Bennett assisted in the in 30-Day Treatment FREE stallation of the sons of veterans, and the officers installed were: Command want to be cared and cared quick—not der, Thomas Killoren; senior vice der, Thomas Killoren; senior vice der, Thomas manufacturent and the state of the same of th vice commander, P. H. McLoughlin patriolic instructor, Charles K. Fuss secretary, Herbert R. Allen; treasur er, Martin P. Bennett; guide, Thom as Agnew; color bearer, Joseph Ag

B. Tripp; secretary, Elsie Twombly: the basketball games held in various conductor, May E. Stewart; guard halls in that town and vicinity, and Edna B. Abbott; presa correspondent Lydia E. Jones; assistant conductor.

Edna B. Abbott; presa correspondent Lydia E. Jones; assistant conductor, tend these games and the dances of the dances of the conductor. What is that the conductor of the conductor

Following the installation coremon-tone. ies, a banquet was served.

INJURED BY A FALL

Mis. Harriet Flood, who lives with the daughter, Mrs. C. T. Winslow, at corper of Hangage street. Who may Flood is 85 years of age and the injury is very painful.

NOTICE

harsh cathartic. You can do ist church will hold regular suppor

Don't forget the King's Daughters supper at the North Church Chapel, Thursday, at six o'clock. Admission 25 cente,

ENDS DYSPEPSIA

Stomach Misery Vanishes

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject to Stomach trouble knew the virtue contained in Diapensin. This harmless prepartion will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuse or discomfort, and relieve the sourcet, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, Nauscons odors from the breatle,

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If your stomach is sour and full of gas or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat in sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensiv preparation like Dispepsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

ORDER CUTTERS OUT

Plan Systematic Hunt For Lighter Columbia

Washington, Jan. 12-Four revenue inters have been sent out to look or the steam lighter Columbia, which left New York Dec. 24 for Jacmel, Haiti, and has not been meard of

She had a crew of 11 men aboard, and her master was John S. Brooks. The officers, in addition to Capt. Brooks, are first and second mates. Jacob Larsen and Peter J. McCoy, respectively. The crew are all American ellizens,

Recently the Columbia was sold by New York interests to a West Indian trading company. She undoubtedly encountered the heavy northeast galc which prevalled soon after her depart-

As soon as orders had been given. Capt. Worth C. Ross, comandant of he revenue cution service, issued instructions to the four revenue cutters on the Atlantic coast to search for the missing vessel. These are the Andro scoggin, now at Portland, Me., which will steam in a zigzag around the route supposed to be taken by the missing ship, to latitude 27 degrees north, where she will meet the Algonquin, which starts north from San Juan, Porto Rico: the Senguole, now off Cape Fear river, N. C., and the Yamacraw at Savarnah, each will ernise for some distance out to sea.

BAN ON BASKETBALL

Priest Forbids Girls Under 21 to Attend Games

Molle Delaney; patriotic instructor, Edna B. Abbott; press correspondent Lydla E. Jones; assistant conductor. Elizabeth A. Bahh; assistant gurri; Marguerite Ordway; color bearers, Marguerite B. Beil, Angie L. Currier, Lil. ficial to the young people of his confinition. Twombly, Mand L. Nason; man gregation. Many are affected by his llan M. Twombly, Maud L. Nason; must gregation. Many are affected by his sician, Clara F. McLaughlin. action as his congregation is a large

SAY JACK!

No. 9 Islington street, while walking corner of Hanover street. Who runs near her house showed and fell and it? Les Thompson and he carries hadly sprained her right hand. Mrs. the largest and best selected stock in the city. You don't have to ask useless questions, as the name and price is on every package. He has got a bottle counter, with a hundred cases of choice selected goods behind IL. Remember the place, No. 54 Market street, and a call will convince you that he will use you right.



IN FEW MINUTES THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

trothal Féast.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

Susan Tipping peered from her winject to Stomach trouble knew the dow as Jonas Wilton turned into the sweetly. "We're going to take Queen path that led to the shipyard. Behind o' Shehn home." hlm walked a large gray goose.

> ter as I do and maybe worse, but she'll pertend she likes it just to get around him. Widders is counting critters! I shan't sacrifice my principles to please no man—not even Jonas Wilton. I'll sliving stars? to please no man—not even Jonas Wilton, I'll always stand by what I've said—all a goose is fit for is to roast and serve with apple sauce!" Susan Tipping sut and brooded resentfully over a disturbed past in which Jonas to tucked the old lady under the covers and lurned down the lamp.
>
> "You're a fool, Susan Tipping." over a disturbed past in which Jonas Wilton had repeatedly asked her to become his wife, and she had as repeatedly refused as long as the objectionable goose waddled in the back-will be some to take that goose along to take that goose along too?"
>
> "Not Farmy Lee's going to take care of it."
>
> Miss Melissa's dark eyes glared

When Jones Wilton faced his house "I've got a surprise for you, Miss Tipping," he said mysteriously as he stirred his tea—"a surprise that'll lift you

Fanny Lee, with pleasant sarcasm.

Susan's nose was clerated scornful.

It was a long year. The Widow Lee

J. "I wear it very often."

Suunted the gray goose as a belrollal

graciously.

The two women stared at him

"I'm going away," explained Jonas It was a long year arelessly. "I've shipped



The silence that followed was broken in the silence that followed was broken in the silence that followed was broken in the silence and a futtering pain at her heart, against her teneup and the squeak of. The kitchen door opened noisily, and the rocker as the Widow Lee swared, familiar feet framped across the floor.

"What's that?" she asked shyly.

"Queen o' Shebn-she's got to stay behind. Captain Itink, he says he can't accommodate no goose." Johas shifted uncasily as a gleam in Susan's blue eyes denoted that she understood the captain's objection.

Fanny Lee and Queen o' Shebn? She's took good care of the goose for you." sale good care of the goose for you." is said Johns. "that'll pay her for her trouble. As for the goose—there ain't mothing baptened to her yet?" It is young almost cultured with ground.

there goose has been like n—tike a"—— I just took spile on her and killed ner, floundered Jonas pathetically.

"Like a dear friend. I know what it is to part will one's dearest and never set eyes on 'em again. When Robert passed away"—— Fanny Lee choked his arms about her once more. "I got deare a right such and pressed the scandful tired of better turned around down a rising sob and pressed the areas about her once more. "I got fringed napkin to her eyes."

(by that goose, It made a gift of talk

I won't be dogged by no goose!"

she said softly. "She can rup around my orchard, and sometimes I'll take her for a walk, same as you did." "Birds of a feather," floated acidly

She Finally Became Part of a Bethe door behind her Shortly afterward Susan heard the

Widow Lee and Jonns Wilton leave the house by the side door and go around to the shed where Queen of Sheba lived in solltary splendar, "Good night, Susan," called Fanny

"Good night," said Susan, quite as "Fanny Lee hates that goose as bit amilably, "Wish you joy of her!"
or on I do and maybe worse but When Queen of Sheba's noisy charger

"Aunt M'lissy, Jonas has shipped on fice and spoil is back of all the activi-

the better for a wholesome sense of

When Jonas Wilton faced his house Miss Mellssa's dark eyes glared keeper across the supper table that flercely at her nelce. "Go along, do! f night excitement was written on his ahi't got no patience with you at all!' bronzed face and in his shining eyes. And she cowered beneath her coverlids

red his tea—"a surprise that'll lift you having on the Blue Heron, and he carclean out of your shoes, ma'am!"

"Tell me, too," purred the Widow.

Lee's deep voice from the doorway.

Miss Tipping brought a napkin from side waving farewell from the dock, the sideboard and resumed her seat. The other picture was of Susan Tipping, if you ain't got on your new dimity dress! I didn't suppose you dressed so for supper or I'd lave worn my black silk," remarked, and bay Jonas Wilton still looked. worn my black silk," remarked and bay Jonas Wikon still looked wistfully backward.

If, "I wear it very often."

"I dare say," retorted Mrs. Lee.

Jonas broke in impatiently, "You ally regarded as the tangible bond that united two loving, separated bearts, were on and no news flounted the gray goose as a belrothal gift, and Queen of Sheba was gener came from Jonas there was a strained "Tre left the yard," announced Mr. look in Funny's eyes and occasionally Wilton dramatically,

In the woodshed the gray goose receivin the woodshed the gray goose receiv ed the castigations she so richly de "What's the matter?" gasped Susau served after her predatory descent;

It was a long year. Aunt Melissa carelessly. "I've shipped on the Blue died in the summer and left Susan Heron with Captain Rink. We're go poorer by one friend less. Susan plan-ned when Jones came back she would Zelaya goes so long as he takes his style of government withhim. go away and leave the home to him and his walling bride-and Queen of Sheba, One cold winter night Fanny Lee

brought the gray goose to Susan's door. Her eyes were red, and she were a black dress and a black vell on her hat.
"I can't hear to see the critter

around," she sobbed bitterly. "It reminds me so of Jones and him drownd-"Drownded?" usted Susan in a

strange voice. "I forgot you didn't know. Of course they told me first. It was off the coast of Brazil. He fell overboard he sent word to the tellygraph sintion, and of course they told me. You'll keep Queen o' Shebu, won't

Susan stared flercely at the long neck and yellow bill wriggling out of the widow's black showl.
"I'll take care of her," said Susan

lr. "Put her in the shed." "You'll be good to ber-for his sake," sniffed Fanny Lee, turning to go.
"I'll be good to her," repealed Susan,

with a strange smile as she closed the One day a week later Susan was eat-A PAIR OF ARMS ENGINGERD HER AND SHE ing her dinner in lonely contemplation of the great group that contemplation of the great goose that crowned the of influence except as it contributes to lug to China; we won't be back for a feast. Her face wore the look of one who has overcome an enemy, but her and adds to our own wealth? The for-

"Susan Tipping, I've wanted to see "You'll be dreadful seasick. You've you for a built year," and to Susan's "Susan Tipping, I've wanted to see

It was a relief to turn to the Widow "There sho is' Samuel. "There she is! Something has hap-Lee's sympathetic face and meet her smile of perfect understanding. "That there goose has been like a — like a"— 1 just took spile on her and killed her, foundated leave atheres."

down a rising sub and pressed the firinged implifit to her eyes.

Mr. Wilton looked unconfortable. "I hope Queen o' Sheba will be all right when I get home," he said, with a furtive gluce at Susan's clouded face.

"I shan't take care of the critier." said Miss Tipping decidedly as she prepared to clear the table. "It's bound to follow some one around town. I won't be dogged by no goose!"

"wenther the distribution of the critier." It's bound to follow some one around town. I won't be dogged by no goose!"

It was a cragic moment for Sasan Thipping, and her tone was bifter. It Fanny Lee assumed the care of Queen of Sheba it meant that the breach her would be freeparable.

The Widow Lee arose to the occasion which had been made for her. "I'll of it a smile of 'aylay syneathy as which had been made for her. "I'll of in a sinite of loving sympathy as take care of the poor critter, Junua," their lips met.

Zelayasım and After.

In his ultimatum to Kelnya's representative in Washington Secretory Knox brandished a club. The world will be likely to know soon, if not already convinced, that a club will be needed to bring the land over which Zelaya has reigned within the zone of civilization. The force may be moral or may have to be physical and could come from mative statesmen or some outside hand. Such flaggant misrole as has been reported from Nicaragua is not calculated to prepare a nation to do its own cleaning up.

The people of Micaragua have never been zealous for civic progress as other nations understand the term. Polllies is the daily occupation of the men, young and old, but sorded greed for ofties. Nothing better could be expected from the example of a Zelaya. The Oubans took due notice of our big stick without ever feeling the weight of it. Perhaps the Nicaraguans will be

It is doubtless correct to say that Albert I. of Belgium will be king of a republican monarchy or of a monarchical appublic. That is the status to which many of the monurchies of Europe have come and to which they are all rapidly coming.

With the combination of the Belgian parliament, press, people and king committed to the reformation of the Kongo the world will await the dnanguration of the new order there with confidence.

The best thing that can be said of the moral character of Leopold, Artemus Ward has already said about that of Brigham Young, Mr. Ward treated it as a conundrum and "gaverit up,"

miles short of the pole, he got near enough to look it over and shout "Howdy" across the icy waste. No argument is necessary to prove

Even though Peary did stop fourteen

that the price of Christmas-keeps pace with the general advance. It doesn't really matter much where

This is the season of the Christman shopping afterthought-often more important than the original idea.

Cook can hardly be blomed for a lit-

tle hesitancy in opening. Copenhagen's Christmas package.

Foreign Capital In America. The late king of Belgium held stocks of railways in this country. King Edward recently made a good turn in speculative stocks here. These instances of royalty investing capital in and was drownded, and Captain Rink America are not exceptional. It is said that about \$6,000,000,000 in foreign money has been brought to this coun-

> try for investment during the lastififty rears. The inflow of capital from abroad began with the financing of our new rullroads. The financing of American enterprises from this source will probably continue for a long time, although the relative amount may diminish. Our national wealth is now fixed at about \$107,000,000,000 and will doubtless increase. The amount of foreign money at work here is too small to be eign investor gets the dividends, but the advantages of substantial develop-

The wonderful Wasserman Test, the only local resolution and she was kissed by no other pressured to take the installed by Past President the latest the completely partially the flower to resolute the latest the most of the flower to president. A Babb, and those installed were: President, Nettie F school body pelsen. Sit down and wright the neutral variety of year case in detail were: President, Rowcus a full history of year case in detail variety of year case in detail variety of year case in detail variety. L. Jenness; junior vice president remains a flatting of the sailed a skill drownded. It was John Wilson, the latting of the sailed a skill drownded. It was John Wilson, the chirch of Hains, near here, to attend the power of the remains a flatting of the sailed a skill of the sailed a skill drownded. It was John Wilson, the chirch of Hains, near here, to attend the power of the remains a flatting of the sailed a skill drownded. It was John Wilson, the chirch of Hains, near here, to attend the power since he was a boy. The provided of the power of the remains a flatting of the sailed a skill drownded. It was John Wilson, the chirch of Hains, near here, to attend the newly conferred in return, but a saided her, and she pushed him away with station of their high office. But it The passing of the old king of Belministration of their high office. But it will be the part of prudence for them to dwell lightly on "divine right" as the authority for their rule.

ment remain here.

It is not an improbable outcome of the campaign forced upon England by the dispute over the Liberal budget that the stubborn house of lords may be reduced to the status of a chamber representing the beerage instead of a chamber in which every peer has a right to vote, as at present

for unhappy Nicaragua if she could in this crisis develop a leader approximating the unbending personality of Diaz of Mexico.

It would be the most fortunate thing

Quite diplomatic in the "safe and sane Fourth" people to observe the policy of silence around Christmastide.

So far the conservation of resources people haven't clamped the lid on the rlaughter of Christmas trees very hard. Those who say that there is no Santa

Claus will now have to be good for long while.

It is well to get that "Follies of 1910" bat on arraight the very first time.

and Market of the second series

Boston & Maine R. R.

Effect October 5, 1909. FOR BOSTON—3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 8.20 10.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.25 p. m. Sinday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 v. m., n. m. Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Restarning, Leave Boston—7.30. 950; 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.50, 6 of 5.00; 10.00 p. m. Sunday--3.20, 5 00 a. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. P(H; PORTLANT)--9.55, 10.48 n. m.

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New York, Jan. 11.-City Marshall Edward J. Healey of the First District Municipal Court started out yesterday to search for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose pretensions to North

is Sought in New York by His Cred-

Pole honors have been rudely crashed in Copenhagen. When night fell the marshal gave up in disgust. He had not been able to find the missing explorer, within the city limits. The Marshal had an attachment signed at the request of E. C. Crow ley, lawyer, of No. 63 Wall street, by Municipal Justice Moore. The claim-ant is Miss Rose Webber, head of the

Interstate Reporting company, which

is one **a**f the principal—gatherers—o:

legislative information in the coun

try. Legislative work is her special Miss Webber made affidavit yester day that Dr. Cook owes \$50 and Interest to her and that she does not know where he is. Other creditors are appearing. Walter Lonsdale, who took a copy of Dr. Cook's records to the University at Copenhagen, want to be paid for his services.

On receiving the attachment yester day the Marshal went to the office of the Carnegie Trust company, where Dr. Cook has an account. The scere tary accepted service and said: "W expected just such a thing." He add ed that a full statement of Dr. Cook' account would be made soon to the

authorities.

When Dr. Cook went away he took a letter of credit for \$15,000. He has not drawn against it as yet. It was rumored yesterday that his account caches more than \$70,000. He received a certificate of deposit for that and has the right to deposit the certificate in another bank. But before a bank would let him draw against the cer

tificate the Carnegie Trust company

would be informed. Miss Webber informed Mr. Crow ey that she had been employed by Dr. Cook as stenographer and confi dential secretary for eight days when he was living in the Waldorf-Astoria Her fee was \$10 a day. She was kept basy until late at night and besides doing stenographic work read and classified until, receiving visitors, an swered telephone calls and performed other services of a confidential na-

PHOTOGRAPH OF COMET

ture.

Yerkos Observatory Director Report Faint, Straight Tail

Accrding to a bullelin just issued by Harvard college observatory, Prof. E. B. Frest, director of the Yerkes Observatory, reports that on a photograph of Halley's comet, taken with the Bruce telescope on Dec. 29, Prof. Egunard finds a tail, very slender and straight.

At the fast appearance of this fam ous comet, in 1835, it was remarkable for strange and sudden changes in its aspect, sending forth huge flames, di verging toward the sun. enmulating on the surface of the comet these bright emanations were vio lently swept, back and formed a tail of considerable length, which some eminent astronomers concluded to be purely electrical phenomenon.

The tall exhibited by Halley's comet in 1835 consisted of long, straight rays, borne along as in a torrent, with an initial velocity of five miles a second but constantly increasing until it became enormous. The tail observed on Dec. 29 has not yet reached the magnitude of that observed on Oct. 15, 1835, but it is likely to grow

until it becomes spectacular. Halley's comet may now be seen through a small telescope as a sort of blurr, like a faint nebula. The tail, however, is too faint to be caught by anything except a highly sensi-tized photographic plate.

The comet is in the western sky in the early evening, but later in the week the moon will probably become too bright to permit a view.

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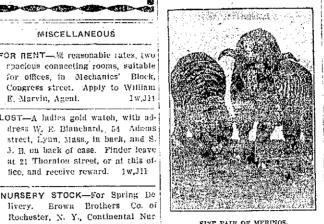
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SELECTION OF SHEEP. frame Points on Choosing the Best Breeds For Crosses.

An authority on the breeding of sheep for wool and matten expresses his opinion, on the subject in the fol-lowing manner: To develop a good fieck of breeding sheep for wool and mutten begin with the ewes that are half Cotswold and half Merino and be rure that you select a buck that is a full blooded Shropshire. In this cross you get a grade of sheep that is hard to surpass both for wool and mutton. In an experiment this method proved a good one. A twin jamb sheared when



[From Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.]

a little more than a year old sixtee: ounds of good wool, and when a year and a half old the carcass weighed 100 pounds.

If the sheep are getting too wrinkly and the wool too short I get either a Cotswold, Oxford or Shropshire buck. and if the fleece is getting too hairy and light in weight I breed lack to the Merinos, SIGNS-Some large and smail signs

Sheep like rape, but they should not be kept on rape alone.

During this the cold period of the

be had at a bargain. Inquire of year, when the pastures do not furnish enough feed to keep them thrifty and growing nicely, it is a good idea to be-LODGES and Church societies fur. nished with moving picture shows gin feeding corn and fodder, cowpeas and clover hay and sometimes thrashat short notice. Epply to Mt. 12ge: ed onts or sheep outs.

Ten sheep will cat as much as one cow, and every farmer should aim to feed accordingly.

Some breeders prefer to have lambs come in February. Although it may require care to save them during cold weather, they will go through the winter better and make better sheep than property and pay advertisement

Freshening Cows.
On a successful dairy farm, where a large number of cows are kept and mliked, special attention is given to the freshering and drying cows, Three weeks before a cow freshens, if this occurs during the winter feeding proriod, the owner begins feeding about two pounds of wheat bran a day. No shorts are fed until after calving. This feed is gradually increased until at calving time the cow is receiving about four pounds of bran daily,

After freshening the cow's grain tion is gradually increased by adding shorts until the amount fed reaches a maximum of eight pounds for the best cows in the herd. In the case of the smallest milkers shorts are gradually substituted for balf the bran after the cow freshens, so that these cows get only four pounds of brun and shorts as a umximum grain feed. average cow in the herd gets about six pounds of bran and shorts when it full flow of milk in the winter.

An effort is made to have each cow dry from six to eight weeks each year. The cows are milked regularly twice a day up to a week of the time they are to be turned dry. They are then milked once a day for three or four days, a small quantity of milk being left in the udder each time. After this they are turned out to pasture and are not milked again until the next period of lactation begins .- Journal of Agriculture.

A Good Cure For Foot Rot Stockmen having trouble with foot rot in their sheep and unable to obtain a means of ridding them of the disease will find that the following solu-tion is heneficial: Mix thirty grains of The semi-annual installation of of-The semi-annual installation of of-ficers of Addie F. Burkett Council, No.5. Daugiters of Liberty, was held last evening in N. E. O. P. halt. A large sathering of members were necessary and the hoofs. The ad-vantages of this mixture are: First. large gathering of members were pres cheapness (the turpentine is the principal expense); second, convenience and safety in use (while corrosive The officers were installed by Past Councilor Emma Hanseom, assublimate is extremely poisonous if taken internally, it is not caustic in sisted by Sister Mary E. Voudy, and the above mixture, and if it gets on the sound flesh of the sleep, even on the tender skin of the udder, it does me harm, or if the operator gets it on his hands it makes no trouble); third, the penetrating properties of the turpen-tine carry the germicide deeply into the diseased tissues and insure a promp and radical cure.

Helpful Dairy Hints.

The great drawback about dairying with grades is the loss of the male calves. You should not sell them for sires, and they seem too valuable for The flesh that the good dairy cow

puts on her back when dry is the deposit upon which she can draw when A frequent change of feed will keep

the cow's appetite keen, and her pro-duction will depend upon what she Dried beet pulp is coming to be a great dairy feed. It's only a short time since it was considered a waste

joyed multi a late hour, when all vet-Milk is one commodity in which the buyer refuses to recognize the different grades of excellence. A good show at Music Hall all this

THE SWINEHERD

Young pigs should be taught to eat Then one can gradually early. Then one can graduany mecrose the grain ration and keep their development at a high standard.

Cheap Ration For Broad Sows. A cheap and at the same time substantial ration for brood sows at the present price of feed is a mixture of

half corn and half bran and shorts. The Curl In the Pig's Tall. The curl of a pig's tail is an indicabegins to straighten out look for disease and give medicine or a change of of the mark malignant cases of im-

Good Feed For Hogs.

It has been shown by careful experiments that four and one half sight were after we get there? equal to one pound of corument for

Get Rid of the Brutal Hired Man. Watch the hired man when he is lending to the stock. If he is rough and brutal you can well dispense with his services, for the animals will not thrive under his care.

Uniformity In Swine. The herd of swine should be of uniform color and the lots of swine for market should be of as near uniform also and shape and color as possible. The packers pay more for this kind of

ROOTS FOR THE STOCK.

They Are Considered Best as Succellent and Supplementary Feeds.

The average farmer pays little or no attention to roots, but they are worthy of some attention, for they stand high as succulent and supple mentary feeds. You cannot value routs solely by the nutriment they contain. They aid in digestion and assimilation of dry food and contribute to the heathfulness of all animals so fortunate as to get them. If fruits are of value, if not a necessity, to men, then roots and grasses have a place in feeding farm animals.

Carrots may be fed to horses and sheep, sugar beets and turnips to dry cattle and lambs, and dairy entile and hogs relish them all. To withhold succeience, nature's great provision for thrift and health, is to lessen profits.

Carrots are slightly harder to grow than beets, but they are the best feed Sow the seeds in rows about two and one-half feet apart. The rows should be ridged slightly, as this facilitates their culture. It is better, perhaps, to sow rather thickly, so as to insure a good stand. When the young plants are a few inches high harrow the ground with a light harrow for weed destruction and for thinning purposes. It will require only a hasty going over to put the carrot paich in shape to destroy weeds and leave the plants six to eight inches apart. vator will complete the work. The large stock varieties are, of course, to be preferred to the fine grain- the gar-

Turnips are cultivated in the same way, but they come later in the season. The Swede variety should be selected. Turnips may be sown broadcast, but for large yields the raw method is preferred. Mangels are grown with the least difficulty, but they are not so good as carrots or turnips. For sheep roots are almost indispensable.

FEEDING PENS FOR CALVES.

Suggestion For One That Can Be

Easily Constructed. It is necessary in raising calves to have a good, serviceable feeding pen A prominent stockman makes the following suggestion for one that can be constructed easily and cheap: First make four or more little plank troughs of the size desired. Then hall together several boards to make a partition. This should stand higher than a calf and be a little longer. Make five of

these partitions, all the same size. Nail one of the troughs in position in convenient drinking distance for the calf from the floor, against one of the partitions. There should be at least bridges. The country is nearly less inch partition boarding in front and numerous water courses to of the trough. Nail the end of the crossed form the chief obstacle. The trough against partition. Then nail on rails came from the works near another partition and another froughagainst that until all partitions and



roughs are used. There should be a

partition on each front end. This provides stalls and troughs for four calves. It may be made larger or smaller if desired. The stalls should be large enough to admit the calves without allowing them to turn around and high enough to prevent stealing or interfering with their neighbors. This arrangement will prevent their sucking each other after eating, as they can be left in the stalls until the milk taste is out of their mouths. It is a good idea to halter break calves when they are small and easily held.

Remedy For Scours. A stockman says he has saved sev-

eral valuable culves that were down with the scours by taking a teacupful of wheat flour and giving a tableshoon-ful every minute. He repeated this two or three times a day before feed ing and diminished the feed one-half until the calf got well.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD

Notwithstanding the marked inerease in the use of safete devices and the general improvement le conditions the enguelty list of American rathroadthe in still an appalling one and the reals, his well worth throless effort.

proderick Syze; trainmaster of the Posth, "c and Ohio rallroad, atdency of the people of the nation to entry, a much discussed patter of the femi grament of Americans. Says Mr. vze: "A careful diagnosis of er gar only will probably reveal one nation, of the human disposition on the reference all this great hur- $T_{\rm KL}, 25^{\circ}$, thre are we sains and what TY? pounds of pointies when cooked are shall we begin to slow down to a squal to one pound of corumnal for strong and steady page?"

concludes that it is natural such edisperitor should have its disastrous plicated an inetitution as the railroads, and decides that "practically all the collisions and many of the de-"ments are due to two causes-disabonience and recklessness."

"Dailing the four years from 1904 to 1927: Indiastve," he writes, "there were killed and injured on American it goods 421,091 person at The total mber of federal soldiers in service uling the Civil war was 2,566,999,

2 in the Conferedate army about 60,000. On June 30, 1907, there fore 1,672,074 persons employed on he reliroads of the United States. the federal soldiers killed in action or dying 55 wounds during the wan numbered 110,070, and 249,458 died disease and other causes, a total; 359,528 casuallies, and the total ess in both killed and wounded in the Confederate army is estimated at 95, -000 making a grand total of 454, -

128. "In the great conflict at Austerlitz, the losses on both sides in killed and wounded were 42,800; at Borodino, which is styled the 'blood-iest battle of the century,' the losses on hath sides were between 70,000 and 80,000; and in the famous battle of Waterloo there were 53,428 sol liers killed and wounded in boilt the French and allied armies.

"Coming down to the world's greatest battle-that of Mukden in the Ruso-Japanese war-the aggregate losses in killed and wounded on both sides are estimated at 100,000. During one fired your, ending June 20, 1907, 122,855 persons were killed and in-jured on American railroads."

In a total of 129 preventable collisions, thirteen of them, according to Mr. Syze, were due to careless reading of train orders by operators and train men at time of delivery; twelve to the conductors and engineers fortotting meeting points in orders; eleven to the operators failing to deliver meeting orders; eleven to approaching meeting points at excessive speed; seven to curincers running past automatic : rignal awale; ix to mispieces ches by train

t.fl..qging. crews, and nine to He has a c: for the e. ils which n rapid extenke criticizes. 📭 eion of block sign. everything concelvable and reasonable to make the operation of trains visual, thereby reducing chances of present equation to a minimum and leaving as little to the memory as pos

Second, improve the personnel of the train service to the highest posgible degree.

Finally, "the systematic and uncrasing surprise and officiency tests of those charged with the operation of trains."

The railway which the Chinese are building around the Hangebow bay to Ningpo is wholly a private and a Chinese enterprise. The route is nowhere distant from the which are many considerable towns, so that more passenger than freight traffic may be expected. On the first thirty-seven miles, from southwest, opened last May, there are ten stations and forty-eight bridges. The country is nearly level Backow, the ties from Korea, the rolling stock mostly from America, but one of the four locomotives from Germany. The cost of the completed part was about \$39,000 per mile.

Banson R. Cable of Chicago, formerly president of the Chicago, Hock Island and Pacific railroad, who died in November, began his railroad career in the 50s as a brakeman and conductor on the Coal Valley railway. which ran from Rock Island, Ills. to Coal Valley. He was responsible for much of the development of the Rock Island road and was the chief tartor in inducing the extension to Texas and through Oklahoma, despite considerable opposition.

The Canadian Northern railway has announced that its trans-Pacific and Australian steamship service will be started from a new scaport to be established at Numakamis Bay, Barclay Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver island.

new railroad has been projected by a number of prominent lumbermer and capitalists from Winfield, Ala. vin Columbus, Miss., to a point on the Alabama, Tennessee and North-ern. Articles of incorporation have just been filed with the Mississippi

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ROOSEVELT MAN DROPPED

Commissioner Grahame is Suddenly

Dismissed in Porto Rico

San Quan, P. R., Jun. 5.-A most

impleasant surprise was given to Laurence H. Grahame, Commissioner

of the Interior of Porto Rico, an ap-

pointee of President Roosevell, at the

reception given at the executive man-

don to Secretary of War Dickinson,

The four year term of Mr. Grahame,

who was formerly a New York news-paper man, expired two days later.

He expected a reappointment and it had been urged by friends. Another

planter in Porto Rico and who is

The first intimation Wilson had of

appointment was when Gen. Edwards

greeted him at the reception with: "How are you, Mr. Commissioner?"

This greeting was heard by sever-al and was reported to Mr. Grahame,

the was in another room of the en-

somed office and also became a mem-ber of the executive council. Secre-

tary Dickinson said that the action in no way reflected on Mr. Grahame's integrity or capacity. It is rumored

that Gov. Colton backed Wilson.
Grahame was a protege of Presi-

It is reported in San Juan that every Robsovelt appointee will be weeded out of the Insular service and

that Taff men will take their places. The curt dismissal of Gruhame adds

color to these stories.

Another explanation is that Wil-

son was made commissioner because of his large agricultural interests in the islad, his long residence here and

his thorough understanding of the disposition and desires of leading

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Newton Spinney, Kittery, Me.
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Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogungait, Me.
Murray Nelson, South Ellot, Me.
L. P. Spinney, South Ellot, Me.
Ralph Villars, Exeter.

Ralph Villers, Exeter, Raymond Tucker, Eliot, Me. George Guptill, New Castle, N. H. Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. 11.

CITY BRIEFS

Who said City Hall!

The moth hunters are busy. Skates hollow ground at Horne's, The city councils meet on Thurs-

The Herald office was a busy place last evening.

The local police have been given increased hours

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown maufacturer, 38 Market St.

There will be practically no change in the staff of employes at City Hall. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts.

Change of pictures today at Music

Harry Jordan, a trapeze artist, is

Cadillac Automobiles are standard; hight, to prevent funtifer irritation of the world. Compare any made with a Cadillac. auto and gossip.

East Rockingham Pomona holds a special meeting with Side grange at Hampton today.

TRUST COMPANY OFFICERS

Portsmouth Trust and Charantee

company on Tuesday elected: Directors-Calvin Page, Samuel J. Gerrish, Benjamin P. Webster, Alfred dent Roosevelt, who became acquain. F. Howard, John H. Bartlett, Marcus et d with him when Col. Roosevelt was

M. Collis, William C. Walton. President, Calvin Page. Vice president, Alfred F. Howard.

Treasurer, Samuel J. Gerrish

MUSIC HALL PROGRAM

The moving picture program at Music Hall this afternoon and evening and Thursday afternoon and evening will be:

The Legion of Bonor. Hunting Jack Rabbits House, Without, Children Four Wise Men. Infunt Terrible. Breeze from the West Master as General.

noon,

Matinee at Music Hall this after Thursday evening, at six elclock. Ad-

Is Promoted

Twenty Mechanics Take **Examination**

Various Items of Interest at This Station

Back from Furlough

Thomas B. Ruxton, who has been on a furlough of two weeks in New 10 the Mare Island navy yard with York returned to his duties in the machinery division today.

Will Be Here Next Month

Civil Engineer L. & Gregory, detached from New York yard, is expecied to report for duty on February 5. It is expected that an assistant engineer for duty here will be selected by that date.

League Island Sends a Few Six court martial men, one with a sentence of three years, were sent to the U. S. S. Southery from League Island today.

The Best in Years

A crew from the naval prison are engaged in cutling the ice on the pond on Seavey's Island which Hundred and Eighty Votes on said to be the best crop cut on the yard wonds in many years.

To Hold Them at Boston

The third division of submaring There was a rush of votes today on the City Hall building proposition, seventy-six new ones being preflotilia now at the Boston navy yard, and he crews. They will then go to Kearsarge house today, Narragansett bay for drills and fiotilla, maneuvres.

Will They Go Then?

The gunboats Paducah and Dubuque are now expected to get away from the yard by Saturday or Monday

Twenty Appear for Examination Today

examination for quarterman and leadingman of hull and machinery divisions is on at the yard today. Twenty applicants are the number who are up for the eligible list,

The contract for the iron roofing

of the coaling plant has been sub-let by the Baltimore Bridge Company of Baltimore to an Iron construction firm of Boston, who will want some local iron workers and laborers when the job opens up next week.

Charge of Machinery Work on Ships

Orders were issued on Tuesday nolifying the several departments that quarterman F. IF. Hayes of the macandidate for the place was John A. chinery division of manufacturing de-Wilson, who has been for ten years, partment will in the fature have personal supervision of all work of the machinery division on ships at the

Employes' Convention at Washington Washington dispatches state that improvement of the condition of The local police are awaiting with rined and showed it, declaring that arsenals of the country is being disc. Changes Caused by the Death much interest the repairs to be made. The powers" had not kept faith with cussed at the annual meeting of the to the station.

him. The matter was hushed for the organifiation of government employes, of which George L. Cain of force at the post office has been as Lynn is president. There are delessigned to the route of the late Mark

representing the convention are hterviewing members of the Massichusetts delegation and department officials with a view to securing new legislation and executive orders for the benefit of the government em-Quarterman Hayes ployes. The name of the organization was changed and it is now ppoposed to include clerks and other government employes, in the departments here and in the field.

A Boston Relief Bill

Senator Crane has introduced a bill for the relief of James Allendorf and 59 other employes of the Boston and other pavy yards on account of overtime work.

Another Torpedo Boat Coming The general store has received a second shipment of holler tubes for the torpedo boat distroyer Drayton, which will come to this yard from the Bath Iron works when completed.

The cruiser New Orleans, which salled on Saturday from Vallejo, Cal. for Yokohama, returned on Monday leaking boilers. It is probable that an official survey will be hold to 46 termine the repairs necessary before the vessel can resume her voyage.

PERSONALS.

W. J. Cater is a Boston visitor to

Hiram Weaver was a Boston visi

Miss Bernadette McCourt is visiting in Boston. F. F. Grant and wife were Boston

visitors today. M. B. Wheelock of Manchester

n Portsmouth today Joseph M. Hassett was in Ames pury, Mass., on Tuesday.

Judge T. H. Simes was out today after several days illness. George E. French is still confined to

his residence with a severe cold. Raphael Costello and Sidney True man were in Boston on Tuesday, Mrs. Gustave Peyser has returned

to Boston to be near her father wh is seriously ill. Landlord W. B. Bradbury of Gerald Hotel, Fairfield, Me., is at the

Lordlord Sherman T. Newton is having the Kearsarge Hotel repaint

ed and paper throughout. Miss Mary Meehan of this city is now employed in a large department store at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. M. M. Collis was in Dover Tues day evening, where he installed the officers of the Grand Army Post of

that city. Mrs H. P. Montgomery left, thk morning on a visit to Washington, D C., and in the South. She will be joined later by Mr. Montgomery.

City Solicitor Guy E. Corey is re eiving a warm welcome from his friends on his appearance out

doors after a three weeks' illness. The marriage of John J. Totman of South Braintree, Mass., and Miss Deborah May Allen of Canada occurred yesterday at City all, City Clerk La mont Hilton performing the cere

PETIT JURORS

Five from Portsmouth for January Term of Superior Court

Petit jurous drawn for the January term of superior court to be held at ening as follows:

Ward 1-Leland W. Lavis. Ward 2-Herbert B. Dow. Horace P. Montgomery.

Ward 4-George S. Chandler. Ward 5-Cornelius H. Parslow.

LETTER CARRIERS SHIFT

Ralph S. Bigger of the carriers' Next morning Secretary Dickinson is president. There are delessing to the route of the late Mark informed Grahame, that his term would end forty-eight hours later. At that time Commissioner Wilson as

Men's Fine Furnishings

Your Dress Shirt should be exactly right. Our Shirts fit perfectly, are durable and give satisfaction. Our stock of furnish. ings is complete in Neckwear, Underwear. Gloves and anything that the up to date man needs for business or dress wear:

Root & Thomson

Hatters & Haberdashers

4 Market Street

HAD SLEIGH RIDE

The North church Young People Passed a Pleasant Evening

Forty members of the Young Peoples' society of the North church enjoyed a sleigh ride party Tuesday cy ening from 7.30 until 9.30.

Upon the return to the city the members were entertained by Rey, Lucius H. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer at their residence.

Hot chocolate, and a dainty lunchcon were served,

TROUBLE WITH THE BURDOCKS

Browntails May Eat Up Their Sum mer Camps

The Burdock club got together on Tuesday evening and appointed a committee of three to select perma nent winter quarters. There was a lively contest for the place of president and it is said the fight resulted In driving Col. Al Snow to the uncut timbers and a Massachusetts burdle anchored as president. Before retiring the president who has occupled the chair for thirty years demanded that the club do something to clear the brown tail moths from their summer camp, and \$1.50 allowed for the elimination.

YOU CANNOT BEAT IT

Don't Go Hungry-Twenty-Five Cents Will Buy This Excellent Supper

Creamed chicken, cold ham, hot rolls, whipped cream, cream ple, squash pic, olives, cheese, coffee at the North church chapel on Thursday evening at six o'clock under the auspices of the King's Daughters.

GOING INTO BUSINESS

Freeman Trueman, for several years a cooper at the Portsmouth Brewing company, will shortly engage in the grocery business and occupy the store on Daniel street lately vacated by F. E. Lougee, who has moved to the corner of State and Penhallow street in the store which was formerly occupied by J. B. Pahls

GOOD MONEY FOR KNIGHTS

The Knights of Pythlas of New Castle have realized the sum of \$500 on the recent fair held in that town, which will make quite a reduction to order.



Going Some!

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A HURRY CALL FOR COAL

from a customer whose three alarm" ceme j ist now over

the 'phone. about your fires remember;

> OUR WAGONS OUR HORSES

are built for burry calls and our coal is medicine for your fire alarms.

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Fore Quarters Lamb, slick and nice, Sirloin Steak, cut from very heavy Western steers, per lb20c
Reavy Rump Steak, lb20c Good Steak, 2 Pos for25c Native Onions, pk20c 3 lbs Mixed Cookles 6 lbs Rolled Oats256 Solid Packed Tomatocs, per can ...7c Gream Tarter, full pound28c

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The Imerson Piano

degree, all the requirements of a Home Piano. To hear it is to be convinced of its musical excellence.

MONTGOMERY Portsmouth, N. H.

Annual Clean-Up Furniture Sale

From Jan. 10th to Jan. 31st, 1910.

Odd Pieces, Broken Lots and Goods Slightly Damaged will be Sacrificed. At the same time we shall make many other money saving offerings which will save you 25% to 40%.

WE FTRNISH THE OPPORTUNITY ... WILL YOU

USE IT?

Portsmouth Furniture Co. The Leading House Furnishers,

Corner Deer and Vaughan Streets

Siegel's Store,

ELEPHONE 397.

31 Market St.

ALTERATIONS FREE.

Further Reduction of Prices at our Great Mark Down Sale

Realizing that the best and quickest way to immedi ately reduce our our immense stock is to give price inducements that are so attractive and extraordinary that our store will be filled with shrewd shoppers. We have again made great reductions in prices. You have never received such fine values from us or from any other store. Every garment is perfect and up to the usual high standard of quality that has made Siegel's garments famous.

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Suits Marked! Down to \$12.08 35.00 to 45.00 17.50 15.00 to 18.00 8.8 15.00 to 18.00 Coats 9.98 50.00 to 65.00 " 40.00 6.50Capes 2.98 18,00 to 20,00 10.98 All our furs are marked down to close out at cost and less

NOTICE --- POULTRY Fresh Green Cut Bone

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